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Clyde Dillinger SHOWDOWN Still Lives, But IN WELFARE FIGHT TODAY Tranfusions Aid A showdown in Welfare Director Jack Snow's battle to discharge his assistant director, Mrs. Belle Spangler, was due some time

Charges of attempted murder were filed today against Charles Calhoun, 28-year-old ex-convict from Oklahoma, as Clyde Dillinger, 30, cousin of the late gangster, John Dillinger, fought for his life in the county hospital, his lower abdomen torn by a gunshot wound.

Beach this morning, and preliminary hearing was set for July 6.

Dillinger was shot Sunday afternoon by his former fellow-convict

Physicians said Dillinger was "holding his own" after two blood transfusions, one Sunday night and the other yesterday afternoon, and 'had a "chance" if infection and the other yesterday afternoon, and 'had a "chance" if infection does not set in. A copper-jacketed high-speed bullet from a 30-30 rifle tore through his lower abdomen, shattering the bladder added to the country of the safety. and lodging in the pelvis after

Calhoun was charged with asat \$10,000 and was returned to the county jail after arraignment. Calhoun, after admittedly firing two shots at the gangster's cousin in Midway City Sunday afternoon, called police and sur-rendered. He said Dillinger had boasted of having had relations In one of the church bulletin publications appears a generous with red-haired Mrs. Calhoun, and had abused Calhoun's mother after marrying her and forcing her to scrub floors in Los Angeles offices.

Jobs Aplenty for Graduate Who Goes Out After Them

OKLAHOMA CITY. (A)-Edmund M. Fry, jr., just laughs at

When he left the University of case. Oklahoma this spring. Fry took examinations for engineering jobs in both the army and marine corps. Meanwhile, he applied for army on his standing as a reserve officer.

This happened today: The war department announced his appointment as second lieutenant in the army engineering other, but it got an infectious retort. The suggestion to be sure and get his sandwich, being served corps.

> army service was accented Meanwhile, Fry had obtained a civil engineering job.

Johnson, Casper physician, arrested early today and released immediately on bond, following a cemete And then there is the candidate coroner's investigation of the

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP)-

pulled a minute later.

Airplane Exports Reach New High

WASHINGTON. (A)-American

dling of funds, and accusing her of undermining his administration.

charges flatly. Supervisors Willard Smith and Steele Finley wanted Snow ousted, but Supervisor John Mitchell delayed action while Snow made a further investigation.

Snow today had prepared a report on the situation which he was to present to the board this afternoon and which probably will

bring a final showdown.

His departmental payroll, also being prepared for presentation late today, will show whether or Calhoun was charged with as-sault with intent to commit mur-der in a complaint charged fired the first of the month, are der in a complaint obtained by to draw a full month's salary or Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey just vacation pay to which they from Asst. Dist. Atty. P. Turner.
Taken to court by Sheriff Logan

Lew Blodget, attorney for Mrs. Jackson and Deputy Sheriff John Gilmore, Calhoun heard bail fixed ing closeted with Supervisor Mitchell, who holds the key to the board's vote on retaining Snow

COUNT MAY

LONDON. (A)-Reliable sources said today that Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow would come to London to face allegations of his wife, the former Barbara Hutton. that he wrote her letters she considered threatening.

It was understood the count's attorney, Norman Birkett, who was counsel for the Duchess of Windsor in her divorce proceedings, would see a Bow street magall this talk about college grads istrate tomorrow or Thursday to being unable to find jobs.

The count's Danish representatives already have indicated he would allow himself to be served with the summons as a prelude a year's regular service in the to a divorce or separation discussions with his American-born

neering job in the marine corps. His application for a year's

ers.
Utt protested against singling CASPER, Wyo. (A)—Dr. L. D. out one group for punishment for ohnson, Casper physician, was "waste" of water. "Why not," he cemeteries and private lawns?" He added he was not interested

Veteran, 98, Takes 'Junior' to Site Of Fatal Shooting

KANSAS CITY. (A) - R. W. Huff, 98, is taking "Junior" a lad Twenty-seven-year-old Robert of 63-to the big soldiers' reun-

75 years ago.

"Pop will be 99 in October," said "Junior" who fought in the Spanish-American war and has Property for Covernor To Cot Auto Pormit two sons who saw World war service in France. The two San Ber here on a train carrying more than 100 Civil war veterans to Gettysburg.

Stalin's Opinions Relayed to Hull

WASHINGTON. (A)—Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador Russia, gave Secretary Hull deas the party has some information which should be transferred to my acoustics. Appointment for 2 o'clock and the appointee is compared to a the party has some information which should be transferred to my acoustics. Appointment for 2 o'clock and the appointee is compared to the party has some information at the party has some information and the heaviest tails of a two-hour talk he had buyer of aircraft, taking \$2,343,-893 worth of planes and parts.

Japan's purchases amounted to The discussion with Stalin was a some information and the party has been party has bee

Lower Terrain of Mountain Hunted For McCormick

that young McCormick gained the to go to the top. foot of the peak's sheer face with "Therefore, we foot of the peak's sheer face with little or no injury, but was killed, lost or severely hurt in the lower is some place below where Dicky country while trying to reach help was found

charge his assistant director, Mrs. Belle Spangler, was due some time this afternoon before the board of supervisors.

Snow discharged Mrs. Spangler almost a month ago, alleging records in his department apparently showed irregularities in her handling of funds and acquising her Virtually abandoning belief that mick, Chicago publishing and on a climbing expedition.

Virtually abandoning belief that ence of searchers last night.

"Veteran searchers have scaled the control of the c

Lyons, case aide under Mrs. Spangler.

Supervisors first ordered Snow to reinstate the employes after they appeared and denied his charges flatty. Supervisors Will searchers prepared thoroughly to scour the brushy Terrain below the boys could have made it far in the time they had. The fact that Dicky (Whitmer) wore sneakers instead of climbing the same scaled to searchers prepared thoroughly to scour the brushy Terrain below the boys could have made it far in the time they had. The fact that Dicky (Whitmer) wore sneakers instead of climbing the same scaled the same sc was found last Thursday.

They were working on the theory also indicates they did not intend

Veterans Assemble Today For Reunion at Gettysburg

guard of the armies of the north hearsal for the activities to begin and south which met 75 years ago with tomorrow's dawn. on this rolling battlefield was answering the call to reunion today year-old commander in chief of -coming back by automobile, bus the Grand Army of the Republic,

and train. sounded the reunion keynote of For eight days the boys of '65 will camp and trade tales of war hand of the first confederate vetpeace as the nation celebrates eran to arrive. the 75th anniversary of the battle. The transient citizenry of this little Southern Pennsylvania town, of Charlotte, N. C., Dr. Mennett soldiers of the U. S. army quar-

cordial relations as he clasped the Smiling into the blue eyes of 105-year-old James Robert Paul,

days' observance; state police, as friendly as other people. We health inspectors, and camp at- are all Americans."

Hoover Hits New Deal Plan

lending program is "another ex-perimental shot in the arm to pro-Hoover u duce recovery, despite the failure of the last and bigger dose."

New Deal congressmen next Noof the last and bigger dose."

vember, whether Republican or

"This new dose may create some

of former President Herbert political rally here last night when Hoover, frequent New Deal hater, the administration's new spending-experimenting" by ousting the Hoover urged election of anti-

Democratic, declaring the national happy moments, and it is certainly crisis "demands action far above most fortunately timed for the partisan politics."

Prince Speaks Over Phone

Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, despite an illness that kept had some confined to his stateroom while proclaim:

"This museum is to stand as a "This museum of the great" despite an illness that kept him

ing by telephone from the motor-ship Kungsholm in the navy yard,

Cement Encases Slain Man

When I see a man or woman making frequent stops for alcholic stimulation, with driving accuracy "pick on" the clubs whose use of basin water has irritated ranchers.

slaying of a man whose cement-known. The New Yorker, howencased body was recovered last ever, was charged only on one week from the Connecticut river. | count, with the murder of Morris.

"include country clubs, Mrs. Astor's Dad on Relief

NEWPORT, R. I. (A)-Francis pervisor at Newport. hands of a relief case work su- from the latter.

in gun clubs, country clubs, ceme-teries or other people's lawns, but Jacob Astor, 3rd, applied for re-marital difficulties and desire to recommended that water be made so plentiful no legislation would be necessary to control its use.

lief in Middletown Saturday, it "expose" the foibles of society was learned today. Public Aid have kept his wealthy kin in a Director Robert J. Smith said dither for years, has steadfastly French' application was in the refused to accept financial aid

Quadruplet Girls Born

DEQUEEN, Ark. (P)-A woman chard worker. She was reported weighing only 98 pounds gave birth to quadruplet girls early today, but one of the infants died a few given drops of nourishment and hours later.

tine, 27-year-old wife of an or- chance to live.

ours later.

The mother is Mrs. H. T. ValenG. L. Kimball said they had a

Runs for Governor | To Get Auto Permit

CONCORD, N. H. (A)-Mrs. Elba nor on the Communist ticket. Mother of five children, Mrs. bond. would be "jobs, security, democracy and peace."

WIFE SLAYER SENTENCED WASHINGTON. (P)—James L. French army fliers were burned Landis, 24, rookie fireman convicted of beating his young wife plane crashed and caught fire o'clock and the appointee is coming in from Bakersfield, and I inquire of "Russ" if the expected inquire of "Russ" is the discussion with Stalin was a general review of the international review of the internation in the expected in the internation in the

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The cus-K. Chase, 45-year-old Washington toms bureau is completing arrangements to permit Canadian village farm wife, today announced her candidacy for gover- in the United States for as long as six months without posting

5 French Airmen Die in Plane Crash

ate campaign investigating committee censured today as "unfortunate" a speech made yesterday by Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA

administrator, to the Workers Alliance. however, a statement by Williams that no political implications were intended in his remarks to the organization of WPA workers.

Chairman Sheppard (D., of the senate committee told newspaper men he would ask the alliance for the stenographic transcript of Williams' address. Newspaper men informed him that the alliance had distributed what purported to be a transcript of the talk in which Williams advised the workers to keep their "friends" in power.

In a letter to Sheppard, made public by the committee, Williams summarized his talk and said he was unable to send the transcript because his remarks were made

extemporaneously.
"What I said and what I am reported as saying are entirely two different things," Williams informed the committee in response to its request for information about his talk.

Newspaper men attending the meeting of the alliance reported Williams told the workers:

you and ask for support.' The campaign committee, after demands to allow the ships to arm special meeting called to conin defense.

tion in the works progress administration the speech of Mr. Williams was unfortunate.'

ton to draft a resolution similar Although it was supposed Musto one passed by the Contra Costa solini meant the conference to di-

tration, and deportation of those convicted of felonies and those who convicted of felonies and those who remain here longer than 10 years mine to aid Franco in making a with the exception of electrical workers, chose the CIO as their to wrestle again with the gun club question this afternoon, they Paul Bathelt, 25, of New York, would be arraigned on alternate without applying for citizenship.

Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest vote coupons became more valuable than money today. Dorothy McLeod, who resides or book. In the purse was a sum of money and a roll of coupons clipped from The Journal. The name of Helen Lee Goldsmith, one of the leading nominees in the courtesy contest, who works at the Southern California Telephone

company, was inscribed on the

The pocketbook was returned to its owner. All the money, to a cent, remained untouched. But the coupons? They were gone

Deadline Set for Civil Service Test

UPLAND. (AP)-Wallace Sulliof the University of California, predicted a decline in lemon prices due to increased production, at the annual meeting of the citrus growers' conference held here late yesterday.

While no recommendation on how costs could be reduced given by Sullivan, he stressed the importance of closer study of expense items.

REIMS, France. (A) - Five Schmeling Able to Sail Saturday

NEW YORK. (4P) — Physicians at Polyclinic hospital predicted today that Max Schmeling, who suffered a spinal injury in his losing fight with Champion Joe Louis last Wednesday, would be M. P. H. for Germany

Big Spanish Guns ThreatGibraltar, Duchess Asserts

Commons Told Weapons Are of German Manufacture; More Ships Sunk

LONDON. (AP)-The Duchess of Atholl today gave details of what she said were guns "threatening Gibraltar" from insurgent Spain and issued notice she would ask Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in the house of commons tomorrow what he intends to do about them. The duchess recently rebelled from conservative ranks and has

en a frequent government critic.

The guns are allegedly of German manufacture. The duchess' question enumerates guns in detail. It cites: More than 20 guns in hills around insurgent-held Algeciras, including three pieces of more than 10 inches;
A number of long-range 5.9-inch

guns and several howitzers "so placed that they could drop shells in Gibraltar but yet are invisible from the highest point on the

Nine naval-type guns of about four inches on Punta Carnero; At least one 15-inch gun on a high peak near Alcala de las Gazules, almost 21 miles inland;
About 45 guns ranging from six to 15 inches near Ceuta, in Span-

Morocco directly opposite ish Gibraltar.
MORE SHIPS SUNK

Mounting indignation over continued bombing of British mer-"Keep your friends in power.

Judge those friends by the crowd they run with when they come to believe Prime Minister Chamberly and with the control of the chant ships in Spanish ports led some quarters in London today to lain's government must face fresh

sider Williams' letter of reply, said it felt that "because of his posible lull in attacks on British ships indicated Insurgent General Franco at last was responding to repeated protests were dashed yesterday by the destruction of two more mer chantmen, the Arlon and the Farnham, with a loss of four lives. PORT ATTACKED

On top of that, six insurgent planes again bombed the British-operated port of Gandia, 35 miles south of Valencia, and dropped missiles near the British cruiser Arethusa anchored off the break-Adding to British uneasiness was

Strict federal legislation against aliens, including fingerprinting and registration as well as deportation for some, was recommended today by the county board of supervisors.

Directing Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton to draft a resolution similar.

supervisors voted unani- rect attention to the Italian promcrossing the Atlantic, delivered the dedicatory address today for a museum whose corner stone he laid in 1926.

Through amplifiers, a crowd at This museum is to stand as a tribute to the heroism of the great the dedicatory address today for a tribute to the heroism of the great the classing the alien problem as selection in existing immigration.

The Contra Costa resolution, or classing the alien problem as selective, some sources suggested the discussion may have been on the reduction in existing immigration.

the war.

BARCELONA RAIDED BARCELONA. (A) — Insurgent air raiders bombed Barcelona to-

day—one day after the Spanish government had accepted Great Britain's plan for a neutral com-Spanish cities.

reports of victims or damage.

MEXICO CITY. (A)-Mexico City was rocked by a heavy earthquake today at approximately 1.25 p. m. (2:25 p. m., E.S.T.). Reports of damage or casualties were not immediately available.

Epicenter of the quake was lo-cated tentatively 125 miles south of the capital. The belief was expressed the disturbance might have been con-nected with torrential rains which recently have deluged the states

of Oaxaca and Gueraro. It was considered possible that water pouring into crevices and caused an earth - slip, possibly washing away large sections along a geologic fault line.

Death of Veteran **Thwarts Ambition** To See Battlefield

PASADENA. (A) - When the battle lines hurled forward at Gettysburg in '63, Edwin Frederick fought beside his comrades of the Maine volunteers.

Down through the years he had wanted to see those memorable fields again. He had hoped that this month, when old soldiers

gathered for Gettysburg's 75th anniversary, he would be there. But it was a different rendez-vous that 94-year-old Edwin Frederick kept yesterday. He died at his home in Pasadena.

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Nationquotas, fingerprinting and registration, and deportation of those convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and those who mind that Mussolini might determine the convicted of felonies and the convicted of felonies and those who mind the convicted of felonies and the convicted of felonies and the convicted of felonies and those who mind the convicted of felonies and the convicted of f collective bargaining representative in an election conducted by

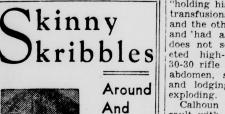
4300-Mile Hop

within 24 hours.

MOSCOW. (AP)-Vladimir Koki-The plans flew over at a high that he had successfully completed altitude, dropping their bombs on the outskirts . . . there were no Moscow to the Soviet Far 1/8 ast



Charges of Attempted Murder Filed Against Charles Calhoun If Dillinger dies, Calhoun will face murder charges. Calhoun was arraigned before Justice Chris Pann of Huntington and stepson, Calhoun admitted, because of "abuses" to Calhoun's mother — Dillinger's present wife — and his wife and sister.





offer from the pastor, in which he agrees to share our problems if brought to him between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. I can bring with me about 5000 orange growers, probably half as many bean growers, and all of the walnut growers, and give to the good minister such an audience of prob lems, that he will have a headache of perplexities. But he asked for Well, here's one instance where

ton, Pa., and the performances were not resumed until an agreement with the management was reached. The circus goes into winter quarters at Sarasota, Florida, and there isn't any telling where it will go from there if labor troubles It was only a facetious remark one orange grower made to an-

the show didn't go on. The union

tied-up Ringling's circus at Scran-

at a social function, followed with "It's all you'll get out of this year's crop," stole the show from Hick stuff: Stopping in the cen-

reduced for every highball, I al- Held in Girl Death ways figure out that some one is headed for the last round-up, and it could be you—an entirely inno-

cent party to an accident.

who has no competition, and is death of a night club entertainer. he pleased? If you think camhe pleased? If you think cam-paignings do not take a large verdict late last night holding that size slice out of the salary you Velma May Underwood, 20, of haven't had the experience of run-Salt Lake City, otherwise known ning for office. And in the in- as Virginia Brooks, died as the re terum you are importuned to buy sult of an illegal operation this and invest in that until you sometimes wonder if the office is worth the money and time it takes to get it. My attitude toward public office is that I rather have some sutherity give one to have some authority give one to

me than run for it. And then a friend of mine told me about another friend of mine who took young son north to get him a job for the summer, and it was his opinion, in which I shared, And then a friend of mine told that the young son would emerge from the ordeal in debt to father penalty for slaying a LaGrange who got him the job so he could county deputy sheriff, Shaw left earn his own way. Boy, that's his cell at 12:04 a. m. Walking energy without profit. This opin-ion is subject to correction at the placed in the chair, and the switch

end of the vacation period. And the wife who brought home a leather bound check book for Father's Day was evidently operating under the "stitch in time"

"Russ" Munro says he is to meet a gentleman at Fifth and airplane exports reached a new Main and for me to stick around high of \$7,829,193 in May. party operates an automobile on railroad time-table schedule, or just by faith. The party did not arrive at 2 p. m. so I conclude PILOTS ESCAPE PLANE, DIVING some other motorist got in his way or traffic interferred with his running time, so I asked to be excused with the request that what | Aeronautical Engineer Harold | Engineer Harold | The plane was roaring almost | Went and ripped their parachute | "At 12,000 feet we were hit-" | Saturday night.

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Take it ments. It was a twin motored craft, fixed their 'chutes and a quarter until a navy rescue in good enough condition to board

cused with the request that what Munro's friend knew to tell to me to left him. Sometimes you must adopt a three-point system to get what you want, and then not get it. Oh, well, just so long as it is not alphabetical I have hope.

Driver of car devoting all his time to a companion riding with time to a companion riding with time to a companion riding with (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Aeronautical Engineer Harold Webb: The plane was roaring almost straight down and Casserly and Webb had to get out of that cabin within less than a minute. And Webb had to get out of that cabin within less than a minute. And Webb had to get out of that cabin within less than a minute. And Webb's parachute was hanging on a wall hook at the other end of the plane. It was an almost vertical climb to the next door.

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They lived through that experiment to get what you want, and then not get in time to set them one too gently on the water.

Within a few minutes Casserly who was hauled out by a truck-farmer or was hauled out by a tr

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Yangtze Barricade Blocks Advance Of Japanese Fleet Up River

'DARE-TO-DIE' **AVIATOR SINKS** FOE WARSHIP

SHANGHAI. (Wednesday) (A)-Major fighting in Japan's drive on Hankow swirled tonight around the great Yangtze river barricade of sunken junks, mines and forts at Matowchen, 175 miles down river from Hankow, but Chirese and the main harvier still hold. said the main barrier still held despite desperate Japanese as-

saults and local gains.

A Chinese army spokesman at
Hankow admitted Japanese land
forces trying to advance along the
Yangtze had captured one of the several forts protecting the bar-rier, but he denied a passage had been forced. Chinese troops, he declared, immediately counterat-tacked in an effort to retake the

Japanese land forces were re ported definitely blocked in efforts to drive ahead along the river. A column on the south bank fought its way out of a position in which it was encircled by Chinese, a Japanese spokesman announced, but Chinese reported an invading force dangerously surrounded on the north bank.

the north bank.

Foreign military authorties said
the fate of the Matowchen barrier, or boom, depended on the
success of the Japanese land columns trying to reach its ends and
shore defenses.

The river was riging making the

The river was rising, making it easier for Japanese boats to pass the barrier once its defenders have been driven off.

While increasing armies on both sides fought for the Matowchen boom a "dare-to-die" Chinese aviator was reported to have sunk a Japanese gunboat some 40 miles down river by deliberately plung-ing his bomb laden plane on its

Chinese air force officers said the act occurred near Anking, 215 miles downriver from Hankow, in air attacks that damaged at least thre other Japanese gunboats and destroyed six Japanese warplanes.

GOSPEL MEET OPENS HERE

ings was held in the large tent at the corner of Walnut and Cycamore streets last night, with the Rev. R. R. Pulliam, Baptist evan-gelist, taking for his text Romans 1:16, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ; for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." special feature of last night's

service was the Highley Gospel singers, who sang their own composition.

The services will continue at 7:30 each evening, the Rev. Pul-

Bad Health Effects Of Noise Listed

By Science Service Deafness, nervous and emotional evil results of the loss of sleep,' transient changes in blood pres-sure and the pressure within the brain with consequent increased pulse rate and irregularities in the heart rhythm, and digestive dis-turbances may all be caused by

turbances may all be caused by noise, it appears from the report of Dr. Carey P. McCord of Detroit.

These ill effects of noise were discovered as a by-product of the work of a special committee of the American Medical association studying air conditioning. The closed windows and doors required by air conditioning, it was soon found, helped lessen the evil effects of noise, chiefly street noises.

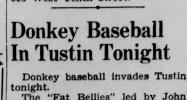
Deafness due to the noise they are exposed to at work is well known among boiler makers, blacksmiths, machinists, weavers, forgemen, aviators and railroad workers. Deafness in only one ear, that used for the telephone, is often found in train dispatchers.
The first damage to the ear from oise, Dr. McCord said, probably has its beginnings in fatigue.



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LANGLEY OIL COMPANY

WHY SUFFER? ching, Burning, Tired Feet-sinful Corns and Callouses are re-eved and corrected with our sys-em of foot comfort. ALBERT J. SCHMIDT





CLEARING THE SHORE OF MARINERS AND FLYERS, the 62nd Coast Artillery staged anti-aircraft drill at Fort Tilden. Long Island. nonping down target balloons. Here are two guns in action. Aviators were warned to stay above 20,000 feet.



IRST 'SWING' singer pefore Britain's rulers was blond Edith Dahl, who is appearing in a London theater while awaiting release of husband, Harold,



IN RACE for Democratic nomination for New York governorship, Atty. Gen. John J. Bennett (above) entered when Gov. Lehman sought Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, to fill vacancy left by Sen. Copeland's death.

Clara E. Andrews **Estate Is in Court**

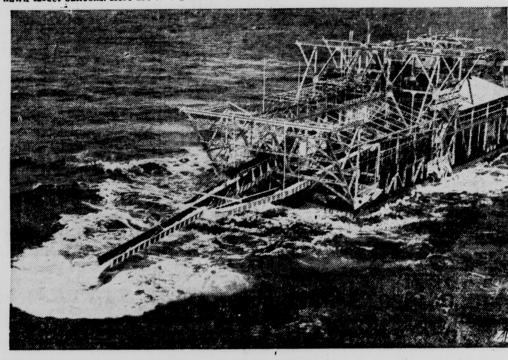
Letters of administration in the \$10,000 estate of the late Mrs. Clara E. Andrews of Santa Ana were asked today in a superior court petition by her daughter and sole heir, Ruth Andrews.

The estate, the petitioner said, consists of stocks, deposit certificates and residential property at

515 West Tenth street.

Donkey Baseball In Tustin Tonight

The "Fat Bellies" led by John Stanton, Tustin chief of police, and the "Skinnies" captained by Dale Straw square off in the first Donkey ball game of the season at 8 o'clock on Tustin's field,



'THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR WATERS' decided operators of the Karimata said to be the world's largest dredger, as they began dredging in Holland's Zuider Zee. The men seek to raise the cargo—millions in gold—on the British frigate Lutine which sank in a gale about 1799.

This is an air view of the dredging operations, and shows size of the huge Karimata.



SPAIN'S TWO YEARS OF BLOODSHED have left still undecided the victors in civil war that began in July, 1936, and threatens persistently the peace of Europe. While the insurgent offensive continues along east coast, women adherents of insurgent commander, General Franco, shared in this flag dedication ceremony and parade of cavalrymen at Gandesa, Spain.



FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED, and these two gentlemen have that old saying well in mind as July 26 nears. That's the date Henry Armstrong (left), who holds the featherweight and welterweight titles, will try to lift the lightweight title from Lou Ambers (right). And those biceps and forearms will have a lot to do with which one wins. The bout will be in New York.

EXPEDITION TO 'LOST WORLD' **PROJECTED**

CHICAGO. - (Science Service) —A "lost world" of a different kind, consisting of an island area of white sand on a surrounding "sea" of black lava beds, will be studied for evolutionary effects on its animal population by a Field museum expedition headed by Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood. The region is in the Tularosa basin, a desert area of some 300 square miles in south central New Mex-ico. Dr. Osgood's companions will be Dr. Frank W. Gorham of Los Angeles and Walter F. Nichols of Pasadena.

The animal population does not consist of fabulous surviving dinosaurs, but principally of small, mouse-like rodents. The evolu-tionary phenomena of interest are not conservative survivals of old forms but the rapid development of new ones—"evolution while you wait," it has been termed.

Of special interest is the fact that in the comparatively brief geological life of the white-sand 'island" its animal population has become very pale-colored, while closely related forms in the surrounding black lava region are very dark. It looks like a very good case of natural selection operating through protective color-ation, for presumably animals that match their respective background colors have better chances for survival, while those with con-trasting colors have been picked off more easily by hawks, owls,

foxes and other predators.

It is the usual custom to collect animals of this kind by killing and skinning them. However, in order to insure their arrival at the Field museum here in absolutely fresh condition, with colors quite un-changed, the animals trapped by the present expedition will be sent back alive, by airplane.

JUNE PERMITS NEAR \$100,000

Construction activity in Santa
Ana approached the \$100,000
mark for the month of June as building permits today some at the supervision of Whitnall, city engineering officials and the city planning commission.

Various phases are being presented. building permits today soared to

Various phases are being presented to representative groups for discussion from time to time. come into the office in the next few days, it is unlikely that the figure of more than \$120,000 at-Unless several large permits ready for adoption by the city.

It considers the normal growth of the city, the traffic problems, parking situations and a number of other phases of city planning including industrial and residential goning. tained last month will be broken.

The two larges tpermits issued vesterday went to Jessie O. Ward, 240 North Cleveland, Orange, who is planning to build a residence and garage at 2064 South Sycamore street at a cost of \$3000 and to Elmer Christiansen, who plans to erect a store building at 709 South Main street with a value of

Brazil Rebellion **Against Monarch Fold in New Book**

ing an eligibility list. Two of the CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (Ameri- examinations call for men, the can Wire)—As Brazil prepares to celebrate next year the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of its republic, the University of North Carolina has brought out a remarkable volume which shows that any kingdom, no matter how benign, is an unsuitable form of government for restless Ameri-

The book, by Mary Williams, professor of history at Goucher college, is the life of the emperor, Dom Pedro II, who was emperor for 58 years, taking the throne as a boy of 5.

Dom Pedro was of the royal house of Portugal, and his family were first hailed as benefactors in freeing Brazil from Portugues rule. After Dom Pedro came of age in 1840, he ruled Brazil mildly and benifice tly, but found the American spirit too restless to bow its head to any king. An old man with a white beard, he was forced to flee Brazil in 1889, after nu-merous plots to form a republic

had finally been successful.

As the last American monarch he plainly had outlived any pos-sible age of kings in the New World, and had to step out of the way for the republican age.

German Youth To Perfect Aim With Air Rifles

BERLIN. (American Wire)—German youth will learn to be sharpshooters by training with air rifles, according to an order is sued by the Hitler Youth organi

An article in the official Na-tional Socialist newspaper Korre-spondez points out the damage Canadians and men from the United States did to German ranks in the World war by their accurate aim.

Republican Elected To Illinois Court

DECATUR, Ill. (A)-Walter DECATUR, Ill. (A)—water T. eected tol the IlinoislIt—ETAINO Gunn of Danville, a Republican, was elected to the Illinois supreme court today, defeting Circuit Judge Joseph L. McLaughlin of Sullivan, who was actively backed by Democratic campaign chieftains of Gov. Horner.

The special election was called to fill the Democratic cavancy in the third supreme court district caused by the death of Justice Lott R. Herrick.

TUBERCULOSIS FUND URGED losis subsidiary funds, instead of depositing them in hospital general funds, was demanded today of

county supervisors by the state department of public health. In a circular letter to all boards of supervisors, Mrs. Edith Tate Thompson, chief of the tuberculosis bureau of the department, deplored the policy followed here and

elsewhere of mingling state funds with the general budget.
She asked that the state money be kept separate and used only for tuberculosis control and cure work when the 1938-39 budget is made up. The letter was referred to Dr. Harry Zaiser, hospital superintendent, without action.

Cheap materials rather than cor construction were mainly blamed for the short lives of some shoes in a recent laboratory test of 40 shoe construction methods.

> Dr. Gunning Butler Announces The Removal

NAZI STOCKINGS

favored by Berlin girls for sum-mer wear, are "painted" on the

paste, and is brushed on.

NEW ZONING

city zoning ordinance.

tial zoning.

Thursday.

If you want that civil service

job in the police or fire depart-ment you are advised by the civil

service commission that you must file your application for the examination on or before next

Applicants will meet at the high

schol July 14 for the examina-tion in connection with establish-

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Weather

Today
High, 76 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 67 degrees at 6 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 84 degrees at 2:15 p. m.; low, 34 degrees at 3:30 a. m.

TIDES

June 28—High. 4.3 at 10:04 a. m., 6.9 at 9:13 p. m.; low, -1.6 at 3:39 a. m., 1.7 at 3 p. m.

June 29—High, 4.4 at 10:51 a. m., 6.5 at 10:02 p. m.; low, -1.5 at 4:24 a. m., 1.7 at 3:53 p. m.

June 28—Sun rises 4:43 a. m., sets 7:06 p. m.; moon rises 5:45 a. m., sets 7:57 p. m.

June 29—Sun rises 4:44 a. m., sets 7:06 p. m.; moon rises 6:55 a. m., sets 8:43 p. m.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday, with morning fog: moderate west wind.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature; light, variable wind.

of the retirement of Minority Leader Bertrand H. Snell.
Snell, outspoken critic of Roose-velt policies, announced he would not be a candidate for re-election.
After 24 years in congress, he said, he had decided to devote wind
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, but fog in extreme west portion; not so warm in
extreme east portion; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

Said, he had decided to devote
thimself to his varied business in
terests in northern New York.

Politicians, speculating as to
Snell's successor, recalled the ef-

LOS ANGELES. PLNEWHERE taken at 4:30 a.m. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

tive Fish (R., N. Y.) to replace him with a leader favoring a "more progressive" program. The insurgent movement, however, TEMPERATURES FLSEWHERE

Boston	58	58
Chicago	60	66
Cleveland	60	66
Denver	60	82
Des Moines	60	76
Detroit	58	70
El Paso	66	70
Helena	58	76
Kansas City	60	76
Los Angeles	60	77
Memphis	68	72
Minneapolis	60	78
New Orleans	78	94
New York	60	64
Omaha	58	78
Phoenix	78	108
Pittsburgh	60	62
St. Louis	62	76
Salt Lake City	76	92
San Francisco	54	56
Seattle	54	68
Tampa	78	78

Vital Records

Linda Sue.
ARCHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
G. Archer, 537 Wasnington street, Orang, June 27 in St. Joseph hospital, a
daughter.
BROWN—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
C. Brown, Eighteenth and Tustin
streets, Costa Mesa, June 27 in Santa
Ana Valley hospital, a daughter.

Intentions to Wed

wood; Ruth McCarthy, 18, Huntington Park.
Cyrus A. Fletcher, 53; Myrtle Adkins, 51, Berkeley.
Ulysses Guillebeau. 20. Los Angeles; Dorothy Mae Minor, 16, Downey.
Glenn Justin Gillett, 28, Fullerton; Doris Annabelle McCarl, 25, Santa Montica.

In the brief time of my terrestrial permission, I have discovered that the way to raise a child before the conversation or walk.

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Marriage Licenses

Dewayne George Fredrick Schmidt, 20, Anaheim: Fern Alice Odean Pum-bhrey, 16, Fullerton. Stanley D. Fuson, 25, San Gabriel; Lucylle Alice Phelan, 21, Seal Beach. Alberto Concha, 37; Marie Pasos, 38, Junkeim.

Anaheim.
Roy Lester Wentzel, 27; Grace Nadine Hearfield, 20, Santa Ana.
Lee Zamarripa, 34, Placentia; Ramona Bertha Rizzuto, 31, Los Angeles,
Samuel Cohen, 35, Los Angeles;
Phyllis Adeline Jacob Soule, 28, Hollymond. Wood.
Wayne Raymond Crowther, 23; Margaret Caroline Blackwood, 22, Santa Ana.
Clinton Johnie Rust, 38; Mary Fair Irwin Rust, 37, Los Angeles,
Linnie C. Freund, 38, Santa Ana; Gladys Marie Craighill, 34, St. Joseph, Mo.

Divorces Asked

cruelty.

Marie Highland from Russell S.
Highland, cruelty.
LaRene Levens from LeRoy Levens.

LaRene Levens from LeRoy Levens, cruelty.

Arbyl B. Allee from Alveda Allee, cruelty.

Deaths

MAUS—Eli Clide Earl Maus, 34, of 605 East Central street, Balboa, died suddenly Sunday evening. He was a member of the Schell City, Mo., Lodge No., 448, A. F. and A. M. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabel Maus; his mother, Mrs. F. P. Maus, and three brothers and two sisters. Masonic services will beheld from the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa Thursday at 2p. m., with interment following in Westminster Memorial park.

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Attempts To Liberalize Republican Leadership Forecast

FOR ASSEMBLY

BE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

WASHINGTON. (A)-Attempts to liberalize the house Republican leadership in the 1939 congress appeared likely today as a result of the retirement of Minority

After 24 years in congress, he said, he had decided to devote forts made in 1936 by Representative Fish (R., N. Y.) to replace 4:30 High Low was unsuccessful.

Among the Amo

Among the few congressmen still in Washington, the first name generally mentioned for Snell's post was that of Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, assistant minority leader.

Friends of Martin asserted his political viewpoint was libral enough to satisfy all factions of the party. They noted that while he opposed many Roosevelt measures, he supported much of the President's social legislation, including the wage-hour bill signed Saturday by the President.

chusetts house of representatives ker, manager of Smart and Final in 1912. He came to congress in company here, presided at the He was Alfred M. Landon's

LOWLER — To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. eastern manager in the 1936 presidential campaign and now is chairman of the Republican con-

Wilson Neil Acton. 25. Anaheim: (Continued From Page 1)
wendolyn Lorene Inglett, 19. Chula
him in the front seat, utterly un-Gwendolyn Lorene Inglett, 19. Chula Vista.

Onnie Bracamontes, 24. El Modena; Conscious of an approaching bus, is probably alive today because the bus driver was awake and attending strictly to his driving Cunth, 21. Long Beach.

Lynch, 21. Long Beach.

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Raymond John Glantz, 32; Ida Mae Lumsden, 26, Alhambra.
Cecil Floyd Hart, 21; Irene Mae Mc-Carthy, 19, Los Angeles.
An a mazing understanding of childhood moods and fancies and imaginative conclusions rests in Angeles.
Local Ernest Hackathorn, 29, Anna

put 'em up in the gallery, and it won't be the rogues.

The McCormick incident per- Mar May 24. saudes me that I rather negotiate my mountain climbing on the Newport justice court, but on his level. You don't hit so hard.

Politics is of some practical benefit after all. The unoccupied buildings in the business district are neth Morrison traditionally is senow in use as headquarters for the various candidates. You will find a girl in the office most of the time. The candidate is out soliciting votes.

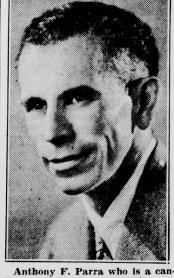
In a recent study of fatal highway accidents, out of 905 drivers involved only 28 served time in jail and 95 paid fines—difficulty of obtaining evidence and an inpossible reasons for the few con-

Real Estate Transfers (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
Lillie May Dickey & wf to Michael
mmett Martin et al pt of lot 1 of

Charlie Flint & wf to pt of lot 2 of tr 1010.

B K Martin & wf to Barr Lumber Copt of lot 14 & all of lot 15 of tr 696.
Annie Milton & hus to Louis Bartell & wf e½ of sw¼ of nw¼ and w½ of set 4 of nw¼ of sec 28-5-10.
Stanley E Blanchar to Stanley E Blanchar & wf lot 7 in blk 7 of Poly Villa tr, pt of lots 1 & 2 in Henry Carpenters add to Santa Ana.
Josie Fitzgerald to Evelyn Hayes lot 30 of tr 32.
Henry D Adams to Lillie May Thompson pt of blk 2 of Garden Grove Home tr.
Ralph B Dimmitt et al to Channing W Hale & wf lot 15 in blk 5 of resubdn of sec 1 of Balboa Island.

In Race



Anthony F. Parra who is a candidate for the state assembly.

MEAT CUTTING to store men

Efficient methods of cutting meat was demonstrated before approximately 100 Red and White store owners of Orange county and Martin, a newspaper publisher store owners of Orange county and at North Attleboro, Mass., began his political career in the Massa- auditorium last night. Ben Mancompany here, presided at the regular monthly meeting of the

marketmen.
V. E. Whan, sales promotion representative of Wilson and company, introduced Claude Mounts of the beef department of the company, who gave the cutting demonstration.

A recital by pupils of the Meg-

BROADCASTING

Ocean Park apartment manager, today prepared for a jury trial Aug. 1 on charges he drove 65 miles an hour near Corona del

claim he could not get a fair trial from Justice D. J. Dodge, he had vere with speeders. Stilwell ap-

Fatal Auto Crash

"We are unable to fix criminal responsibility," reported a coroadequate criminal code are seen as ner's jury here late yesterday after an inquest into the traffic Santa Ana salesman, last Wednesday in a crash near Bolsa.

William Haan, 52, 413 West Fourth street, driver of the other car, still is incapacitated from his

NEW YORK (American Wire)-"One-way panes" for doors, permitting one to look at callers without being seen are soon to be placed on the market. These panes have a thin aluminum coating on one side that allows the person on the dark side to see through, but reflect the light in the bright but reflect the light in the bright of this subject.

I trust this will adequately ancort of this subject.

Now there are wool suits and cotton suits and silk suits too this year—all equally smart and equally favored.

A. F. PARRA OF 4-H CLUB BOYS ANAHEIM RUNS RETURN FROM

Anthony F. Parra, Anaheim rancher and oil man, today announced his candidacy for the nounced his candidacy for the San Bernardino mountains today, Democratic nomination for seventy-fifth district assemblyman.

Parra, native son and a member

San Bernardino mountains today, and the young farmers brought back a good share of camp honors, Camp Director Ross E. Crane, assistant county forms advison. of a pioneer family, was educated vealed.

in the Los Angeles public schools and at Occidental college, financing his college education by working nights in a rotary drilling and the Loss Angeles public financing his college education by working nights in a rotary drilling of sports, craftwork and nature study.

the past eight years. He has song leader. Helen Hill of the taken an active part in community affairs, being a member of eral swimming events and was the Orange County 4-H club and a awarded a prize as the best girl

school board member.

He is married and has two

A new cliff-climbing contest was daughters, Nancy, 9, and Janet, 6. won by Mike Maloney of Santa His acquaintance with ranching Ana's U. S. A. club, and Jack

STODDARD

Correspondents Ply Mary With Queries About Dieting

This department is supposed to be confined to answering questions which pertain to the heart and to Offhand, one wouldn't suppose

that queries pertaining to diet would be eligible here. Nevertheless, I have such plaintive note from a girl of 22, begging me to send her the "Hollywood diet" or tell her where she were dismissed today in Anahem

subject of diet, so forgive me, if I seem to be taking in a bit too much territory in attempting to answer them here.

First of all, I haven't the Hol-

lywood diet, because when it first became a fad and I had requests for it I consulted one of the best physicians in the city as regards tabled today by the board of supervisors, pending expected receipt not be used except under the care of similar requests from other Angeles.

Loyd Ernest Heckathorn, 29; Anna
Jane Douglas, 16, Maywood.
Joe Hernandez, 21, Long Beach;
Vanita Mendoza, 18, Moneta.
De Leal Corey Johnston, 28, Moneta.
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Frank Kirkpatrick, 22, Newport of a remote-control of a remote-control of a physician. And the judgment of his counsel has since been proven because of so many of the mocunty superisors approed a contract with the city y which the county will pay half of the cost of a telephone line.

Operation of a remote-control of a physician. And the judgment of his counsel has since been proven because of so many of the mocunty offices.

Supervisors said they wanted to act on the salary revisions to to police was assured today when the budget is brought up next month.

The mental analysis of those whose wisdom has been obtained by observation, and not by actual experience. But it's fun to listen to them, and then forget it.

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into functional channels instead of being turned into fat."

The famous surgeon points out that the preparation of a specific diet is a problem for the family doctor or a specialist. He speaks, too, of the importance of milk in any diet.

"The medical profession has been unanimous for many years in the case transferred to Santa Ana justice court—where Justice Kenhealth, and that Americans do not take enough of it. Surgeons are called on constantly to combat the peared yesterday, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury.

Blame Not Fixed in Fatal Auto Crash

Called on constantly to combat the constantly to combat the resulting deficiency. Milk in any form—whole, evaporated or powdered—is the quickest, cheapest and best source of calcium. A shortage of calcium in the blood delays the healing of the wounds." the wounds." One thing more is to be remem

bered, according to Dr. Schireson. And that has to do with the importance of losing weight in a sen sible manner.

"Most persons are not satisfied to lose a few pounds a week, but that is the intelligent way to re-You cannot do it properly duce. by diet alone, or by exercise alone The first step is proper eating. The next is the grim determina-tion to keep up the system of the system of chewing and exercise.

When that is done, it never fails. Instead of being enervated by a lack of sufficient nutrition in the near-starvation diet, the patient will find himself with a steadily increasing store of energy, and a base set a new page in seasing re-

you will find after a few weeks that this is one of the best and healthiest constitutionals. If at the end of a give model and the end of a given model and the end of a give model and the end of a given model and the end of a the end of a six weeks' period in which you have eaten and exercised normally and find no change in your poundage, the wise thing to do is to consult a reliable physician as it is quite possible you have glandular difficulties and need scientific dieting and treat-

Joining 150 club members from

crew.

After leaving college he moved to Orange county, settling near Anaheim, where he has lived for Anaheim, where he has lived for the Olive Sunkist girls was elected to t

and oil work, he says, qualify him to represent Orange county citizens in Sacramento.

Ana's U. S. A. club, and Jack Glub work the ping-pong tournament. Beverly Phillips of Olive received a prize for the best individual girl's stunt, and the Ana-heim Magnolia girls club won the

best group stunt contest.

Orange county camp leaders included Mrs. J. R. Swain of Buena Park, J. D. Rossier of Orange Mrs. G. D. Griset of Tustin, Harry Hoskins of Placentia, Ira Hart shorn of Costa Mesa and Miss Frances Liles of the extension

Dropped by Court

Charges of a felony morals of

lin school of dancing preceded the demonstration.

Arrangements were made for the Red and White stores employes' annual picnic at Anaheim park in September. The Pacific coast convention of the organization, at Portland, Ore., in August was also announced.

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Arrangements were made for losing her boy friend. She has put on too many pounds this past winter and her bathing suit doesn't fit.

Then there is another query they assertedly plied two Anaheim girls, 15 and 16, with liquor on a party. The felony charge against was also announced.

Salary raises for a number of workers in the county welfare and



Will Help You With Your Clothes Write Her!

As the hullabaloo about Nation Swim week begins to percolate through this week, we Californians are apt to wonder just what it is all about anyway. Half of us have the splash of surf waves all tangled together with summer fur already in our subconscious. We all get down to the ocean some time during the summer. Besides the whole face of this state is dotted with green or blue outdoor can hardly believe that some mil-lions of people have never had one authentic gaze at a body of water as big as any of the Great Lakes-to say nothing of an entire ocean.

To us, swimming, of course means more than just water! It means smart togs and altogether as much costume fun as if we were Justice D. T. Hayden of Tustin has opposition for reelection this year, but he isn't going to let it interfere with his vacation.

Increasing store of energy, and a growing zest for living."

Personally, I have found that one of the best ways to gain a normal weight and keep it is by consistent daily walking. If you a date out of it gymnasium fashion. Californic has set a new pace in seaside romance! We surround swimming with luxury, and play, and glamor. We dress up for it — make a date out of its party. ogrammed sand robes to lie upon -great bags beside us to put our precious vanities in—costumes in color which make carnivals of the sands-and the whole procedure radiates a joyousness that has made

'modern village blacksmith." She

GIRL BLACKSMITH BUSY stone and swinging a 16-pound Hankleow, Eng., is proud of its hammer with measured beat and

is Eva Malkin, aged 22, good looking and slender. Eva helps her father in the shop, shoeing horses, sharpening sickles on the grind
the Far East.

She black—was stolen from the Riggan lawn at 1658 East F street yesterday afternoon. hose was valued at \$5.

COLORED HOSE STOLES A 50-foot length of garden hose half of it red, the other half One of the world's largest eagles Riggan lawn at 1658 East Fourth

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Kankin's REMNANT WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow!

Rankin's Famous Fractional Prices to Straighten Stocks in One Busy Day of Selling! All shortline accumulations, odds and ends are included. Purchases may be charged to your July account payable in August. Rankin's cannot guarantee quantities—so please be here when the doors open promptly at 9 a. m.

Rankin's Street Floor

Dorothy Gray Kit containing Creams, Lotions. Close-out
Knee High Silk Hosiery. Fractionally priced at pair 59c
Fabric Gloves, Light and Dark Colors. Reg. 1.00pair 49c
Another Group Fabric Gloves, Dark Colors Onlypair 19c
2.25 Belt and Beret Sets, White and Colorsnow 1.89
1.00 Scarfs and Sashes Clear! Remnant Wednesday50c
Afternoon Handbags, Values to 3.50. Sale Priced at
Women's Summer 'Kerchiefs, Prints, White and Colors
Silks, Prints, Plains, Woolens, short lengths 25% LESS
54-Inch Border Linen Prints. Regularly 2.25. One Dayyard 1.25
Cotton String Laces, were 1.00 and 1.25 yardnow 79c
1.00 Bemberg Rayon Sheers. Lovely Printsnow 69c
39c Blossom Printed Voiles and Dotted Voiles
25c Cottons for Play Cothes. Yard HALF-PRICE

Rankin's Second Floor

Better Silk Dresses Clear! Values to 35.00. Now	now 6.75
Summer Formals, Values to 29.75 HALF-P	oach I OO
Cotton Blouses, Values to 3.95, One Day Only	1 48
2.95 Uniforms, Rayons and Shantungs. Sale Tailored Suits, White and Pastels. Were 7.95-16	75 HALF
Tailored Skirts, were 5.95 and 7.95 now 2.0	now 2 50
5.00 Vanity Fair Singlettes, Garters attached	10W 2.30
Vanity Fair Rayon Pajamas. Were 3.50	now 1.75
Vanity Fair Stripe Rayon Gowns. Were 2.00 - 2.25	each 1.69
Briefs and Panties. Famous Brands, 3 Groups	50c, 75c, 1.00
2.95 Satin and Crepe Panties. Famous Brands	79c
Separate Velvanique Pajama Tops. Were 1.95	now 49c
42 Size Only, Cotton Union Suits. Were 1.00	19c
Printed Taffeta Formal Slips. Were 2.95	now 1.95
Printed Taffeta Regular Slips. Were 2.95	
2.95 Raw Silk Gowns, 1.95. 2.95 Satin Gowns, lace	
2.95 - 3.50 Satin Lastex Panties, Tomorrow	HALF-PRICE
Camp Surgical Supports, 10.00 Values, 4.95. 8.50 Values	ies 3.95
Broken Sizes, Foundation Garments. 7.50 Val., 5.00; 5	
Another Group Foundation Garments	
2.50 Satin Brassieres, Uplift Models, Tearose only	1 25
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Rankin's Third Floor

Jr. Girls' White Wool Coats, Silk Lined. Reg. 13.95	ow 8.95
Jr. Girls' White Wool Tailored Suits. Reg. 9.95 (10 to	16)7.95
Jr. Girls' Blouses, were 1.25-1.95. Prints and Organd	lie79d
Jr. Girls' Summer Formals. Reg. 5.95, One Day	3.95
Straw Hats Clear, Remnant Wednesday Only	1.00
Baby Bonnets Fractionally Priced Organdie Only	50c
Shower Curtains, were 2.50 to 5.95. Tomorrow 25	% LESS
Sta-Dry Yardage for Shower Curtains or Bags. Reg. 750	c yard 38c
Bargains! Spreads, Coverlets, Beacon Blankets, Lunch	Sets HALF
Marguisette Curtains, Were 75c to 1.00. Now pair	39c-49c

Rankin's Basement Store

Wash Dresses, Were to 2.95. Broken Sizes, 79c each or 2 for 1.49 Blouses to 1.29, Sheers, Rayons, B'cloths, Good Colorseach 89c Rayon Dresses, Were to 5.95. One Day Sale at..... Sweaters Clear! Zephyr Wools. Regularly 1.95 each

Don't Miss This Great One-Day Sale at Rankin's

County

Farm Scientists

How does your garden grow And what would make it grow better? These are leading ques-tions confronting a half dozen Orange county laboratories, where technicians gaze into test tubes and microscopes to find answers

Oldest and biggest soil-and-plant laboratory in Southern California is the far-famed Associaforma is the far-famed Associa-tion Laboratory in West Anaheim—far-famed because it has clients all the way from Phoenix, Ariz., to the northern border of Califor-

Popular conception of a labora-

research more of a sideline.

Whole purpose of the Association laboratory, original idea for which came from the late Dr. D. D. Waynick who founded the D. Waynick who founded the plant in 1921, is the same as that of a physician: To diagnose and

The plant has nothing but service to sell, is concerned only with what's wrong with land or crop production, what could be done to cure the trouble.

Chief laboratory problems are to analyze water, soil, fertilizer, feed, and to prescribe pest control measures. Routine filed service (charge for which is on an acreage basis consists of sampling soil for moisture content every two weeks during the dry season, idea being to tell clients when to irrigate,

bare land and should he plant cit-rus. Field man goes to collect drainage as a reclamation measure, it would make fine soil for beans or alfalfa. Maybe, though, the soil is sandy insead of alkaline; if so, the technician will rec-ommend citrus after some fresh soil has been hauled in.

Another sample problem: Client says he has a chance to buy 10-acre grove; lab-man makes a chart of trees, fruit quality, checks the soil and irrigation facilities, looks for signs of pests, then tells the client it would be a good buy at such-and-such a figure.

wy some associations, but now the plant deals with individual customers. Since Dr. Waynick's death, the laboratory has operated as a part of his estate, has been managed since 1926 by F. H. Leavitt.

Biggest, most interesting research job the laboratory has taken on: Experiments with Shell's anhydrous ammonia. Project of the plant deals with individual customers. Since Dr. Waynick's Geath, the laboratory has taken on: Experiments with Shell's anhydrous ammonia. Project deals are infant film geles engineers, for \$14,149 to replace approaches, part of span.

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Shell's anhydrous ammonia. Project started in 1932, is still going with three men constantly in the field on that one job. The experiment has been made in every California c from rice to citrus. Finding to date, generally speaking: That the ammonia fer. speaking: That the ammonia fer-tilizer makes commercially sig-

to make soil surveys. On surveys, technicians analyze for alkali salts (generally harmful), and for phosphoric acid, potash, nitrate content (essential to proper growth). Sometimes confronted with a citrus grove that isn't doing well, they occasionally find too much boron content, recom-

since boron is highly "toxic" to citrus.

Surveys have been made on plots all the way from one acre to the 3500-add-acre Bastanchury ranch (that project took three months). Average soil sampling is about once to an acre, unless the external appearance varies oftens the state of the state of the special ranchers, with the lab-men making applications, then checking and charting results with no expense to the rancher.

SEAL BEACH.—Variety musical program reatures annual woman's club flower show in civic auditorium today, Mrs. J. N. Scott, chairman, announces; even in g show in civic auditorium today, Mrs. J. N. Scott, chairman, announces; evening show scheduled at 7:30 p. m. unless the external appearance varies oftener than that.

ing point" which is a mechanical determination of the moisture percentage soil needs before it will around the rest of the state. centage soil needs before it will release some of its moisture to plants or trees depending on it.

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County Advertising To Be Associated C.C. Topic Tonight

Orange \$19,000 FUND may be asked

ange county's entire advertising policy will go under a microscope \$126,882. tonight for an objective inspection by members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce at their

The chamber program will fea ture a discussion of the new emergency disaster relief program by Undersheriff Fred Wilbur, co-ordi-

Major business, however, will center on a proposal to increase the county's advertising budget

favoring an increase on grounds J. Bristol attendance, Charles that the present budget is not sufficient to get well started on a ficient to get well started on a countywide advertising program. Harry Welch, secretary of the Coast association and of the New-August;

merce, will outline plans for the increase in county booster funds. bers' safety committee will be in charge of tonight's program, with Rod E. Bacon and E. H. Layton, Santa Ana Lions club disaster relief committeemen, cooperative

NEWPORT BEACH.—Directors of the Newport Harbor chamber commerce yesterday endorsed the proposal to be presented at tonight's associated chambers of commerce meeting in Huntington Beach to request the supervisors Sample special problem: Man fund on the basis of a one-cent comes in, says he has 15 acres of tax, Secretary Harry Welch announced today.

soil samples, discovers it has too grounds the county can be benemuch alkali, too high a water fited by adequate advertising to level. The answer: It's no good for citrus, but with installation of a permanent home location, and desirable industries which could be located in the county without seriously drawing on the water supply.

5000 Children Up

WASHINGTON. (A)-The social security board estimated today that 5000 children—from babes-

youngest son of the late Li Hung-Chang, died of a heart attack tothilzer makes commercially significant crop increases.

Present laboratory staff numbers about 18, including three qualified chemists, four agricultural specialists, one full-time entury. Practical tomologist (Claude Russell) whole dictaring the foreign relieve of least regions.

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(Li Hung-Chang probably was the most famous Chinese of the later nineteenth century, practical fruit, regions and the second stricklass of the later nineteenth century, practical fruit, regions and the second stricklass of the secon

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Fifty thousand chickens went without their supper last night when 300

r trees depending on it.
Strictly sideline: The laboratory's practice of taking fruit measurements in scattered groves work with the state-supported Riverside experiment station, though many of its research problems are similar. Stickler currently bothering both laboratories: What to do to prevent fruit granulation.

measurements in scattered groves throughout the citrus district as throughout the citrus district as throughout the citrus district as the beach resort, after having worked for the John Vogel company in Balboa for several years. He was a member of the Schell City, Mo. Lodge No. 448 A. F. and The laboratory currently is running 41 experiments on new fertilizers, similar crop aids, in 100-odd test plots scattered through

The Core... No More PARTIES GIVEN CONCERT IN

Adams new secretary.

FULLERTON.—Three suits of clothes stolen from Walter L. Jones tailor shop in daylight Undersheriff Fred Wilbur, co-ordinating officer for the plan, which is to be administered by the sheriff's office.

Major business however, will of around \$1500 burgled a year

HUNTINGTON BEACH .-- C. N. tory worker is a man huddled over a collection of fine instruments in a tiny room filled with bottles and chemicals. It's not so the county advertising department with soil technicians, half of whom in a manual representing less whittam, new Rotary president who takes office Friday, annunces standing committees:

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Willis Warner Rotary Internawith soil technicians, half of whom in a nearly \$19.000 to spend on boostwith soil technicians, half of whom spend their time out in the field.

The associated chambers will be tional service, Dr. R. E. Hawes, W. H. Gallienne and Roy Smith song leaders, M. M. McCallen club the county advertising department willis Warner Rotary Internanearly \$19,000 to spend on boost-tional, Dr. P. E. Sheehan voca-The inside work, true enough, is largely chemical. But the inside work is just part of it. Routine checkups on clients' property is the biggest part of the job, with research more of a sideline.

The associated chambers will be asked to endorse the proposal for presentation to the board of suspensions before next year's budget is set. The county Coast the biggest part of the job, with association and various realty Cormic Sea Scouts, A. W. Frost pervisors before next year's service, Art Wilson membership, budget is set. The county Coast association and various realty boards already have discussed the program, Ray Overacker constituprojected increase, most of them tion, M. G. Jones student loan, W.

PLACENTIA. — Summer play-ground launched during July and to a survey published by Teachers' Coach Lincoln Dietrick college port Harbor chamber of com- returns from honeymoon, pegins which the American Legion was planning six - team nightball league.

plans three open-air concerts dur-ing summer school term.

charter night ceremony Thursday; who served during the World war President Fred Grabel and Chair-have been members. man John Africa in charge of

night to consider purchase of as no other people.
building site; Martell Thompson, "We also know that among cerhead of finance committee, to out- tain educational groups every efline building plan.

ANAHEIM. - Masons celebrate meeting, program; early-day past-masters attend, including M. W. Martenet, sr., Alonzo Alexander, George Jackson, William P. Webb, Thomas Lumsdon, Darrol Webb William Koehlenberger.

OLIVE. - Flood-wrecked Yorba that 5000 children—from babesin-arms to youngsters five years
tion laboratory is not subsidized
by county citrus associations; Dr.

Waynick originally was supported
was many associations, but now the bridge across Santa Ana river near

Burton K. Wheeler of Montana in broadcast of speech to Kiwanis International convention in San Francisco; Albert Launer program

fruit, reaches Jonesville, Mich., at least; copy of Jonesville Independtomologist (Claude Russell) who spends his entire time studying the country under the empress control, investigating spray material problems.

Frequent laboratory project is to make soil surveys on surveys soil surveys soil surveys soil surveys soil surveys on surveys soil surv

NEWPORT BEACH.—Scheduled appearances of Snow White as queen of Balboa's Tournament of Lights in August stirs imagination keen interest in harbor district youngsters, Chairman Kent Hitchcock reports as plans for annual water parade go forward.

In soil analysis for irrigation, chief point to determine is "wilting point" which is a mechanical determination. Big bulk of the association's laboratory's work is in Orange and Los Angeles counting the continuous control or the control of the countinuous control or the control of the countinuous control or the control of the countinuous control or the countinuous con

Eli Clide Earl Maus, 34, of 605 East Central street, Balboa, died suddenly Sunday night.

worked for the John Vogel company in Balboa for several years. He was a member of the Schell City, Mo. Lodge No. 448 A. F. and A. M. and Masonic services will be held for him from the Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa 2 p. m. Thursday with interment in Westminster Park. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Isahel Maus and

FULLERTON .- Semi-annual inolders in defunct Bank of Balboa stallation, ladies' night of 20-3 get final payments of \$10,160 from Club scheduled July 6; Harold Hemmer to be installed president, bank which closed doors seven years ago; state superintendent of Elmer Wales sergeant at arms; HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Or- banks reveals loss totaled only Rev. E. Howard Dow, Anaheim, speaker of evening.

LAGUNA BEACH. - Laguna's and microscopes to find answers of Commerce at their to local ranchers' most pressing June meeting in the Golden Bear J. B. Crossley new president, Vern rectors entertain artists and patanounced for August 7, rons at monthly tea in Art asso-feted at two shower parties

> tack; recently married, Mr. Maus leaves his widow, Isamelle; funeral services to be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Dixon chapel, Costa

LEGION CHIEF MFETS CHARGE OF 'FASCISM'

of Columbia university in assailed as "fascist" and "un-patriotic," Daniel J. Doherty, na-

contention the Legion was not Margaret and Lillian Crane. representative of American vet-HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Lions erans, asserting the Legion now and ladies, 400 strong, gather here from all portions of district for excess of 3,000,000 of the more new Huntington Beach's club's than 4,000,000 men and women

"Many of our institutions of higher learning," he said, "instead of being sources of patriotism, are FULLERTON. — North Orang county Y. M. C. A. sends 85 boys, leaders to camp, Secretary Arch deaders to camp, Secretary Arch entirely alien to the American entirely alien to the American principles ORANGE. — Izaak Waltoners meet at Royal Mueller home to-

fort has been made to strip the quate national defense and that if 25th anniversary of activity in efforts of those groups were suctheir present temple with dinner cessful America undoubtedly cessful America undoubtedly would be the prey to aggressor nations the same as some other countries have been."

World War Row Has Fatal Climax

CULVER CITY. (AP)-The city council stoutly defended Culver City's fair name today, denouncchairman at club meeting; club members at convention: Henry Parry, Harry Lee Wilbur, John Strickland, Otto Evans, Harold E. Scribed it as a "bleak and winds" Under Chairman at club meeting; club council stoutly defended Culver City's fair name today, denouncing in a resolution a recent magazine (Liberty) article which decanners.

GARDEN GROVE

Mrs. A. A. Schnitger, whose wedofficers at ladies' night program; as Festival season officially opened and Mrs. Lloyd Crane, has been ciation gallery; Mrs. Harry Gor-don Martin, chairman of recep-A. L. Schneider, and the other by tion committee, in charge of enter-ten france's sisters, the Misses tainment.

Margaret and Lillian Crane.

Mrs. Schneider entertained with NEWPORT BEACH. — Eli an evening party inviting the Claude Maus, 33, keymaker on Central avenue for 15 years, drops dead at apartment, 605 East Central avenue, following a heart attral avenue, following a heart attraction of the following att surrounded by a mound of white flowers and greenery. Later progressive games were played and prizes of pottery flower bowls awarded Mrs. Lloyd Manderscheid, Miss Gertrude Allen, and Miss Margaret Crane. shower gifts of kitchen utensils were relivered to the bride-elect in a miniature bakery truck by Leonard Schneider who wore a baker's uniform. The bridegroomto-be is engaged with his father in the bakery business.
Guests, most of whom started

in the first grade at Lincoin school together 15 years ago with Mrs. Schneider as their teacher, were the Misses Joy and Ferne Schnitger, Janice Dales, Gertrude Allen, Louise Smiley, Evelyn Blachelder, Mrs. Kathleen Miller. Blaeholder, Mrs. Kathleen Miller Pasadena: Mrs. Frances Stanbro Yorba Linda; Mrs. Virginia Graf-ton, Bakersfield. Other guests were Mrs. Manderscheid of Santa Ana, Mrs. E. R. Schneider, Mrs. A. A. Schnitger, Mrs. Dale Wil-liams, Mrs. Lloyd Crane, Misses

The Misses Crane entertained with a garden party on Saturday afternoon, serving a dessert course at tables arranged about the yard of the Crane home on Seventeenth street. Tiny dolls dressed as brides centered each table and in the center of the lawn was a wedding bell from which hung streamers on which were inscribed the names of the couple and the wedding date.

When prizes for the afternoon's games were awarded Mrs. I. F. German and Mrs. P. R. Canady Miss Schnitger was presented an occasional chair and a lovely piece of tapestry.

Invited to the party were Mes-dames Clarence Applebury, Whit-tier; Muss Stanbro, Yorba Linda; Louie Basse, Fred Nunlist, Fullerton; Lloyd Manderscheid, Santa Ana; P. N. Canady, Midway City; A. Adair, San Clemente; Richard Harris, Belmont Shore; Pau Parker, Pomona; Marvin Crane, North Hollywood; Claude Brown, Inglewood; Malcolm Keith, Al-hambra; Grover Ralston and daughters Elva and Phyllis, Bakersfield; I. F. German, Lloyd Crane, E. R. Schneider, A. L. Schneider, Don Schnitger, A. A.

Schnitger

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—A tentative Fishermen's union strike at the harbor may be ended was announced today by representatives of the union, boat owners and

Moore, Dr. J. H. Lang, Samuel Cortez.

ANAHEIM.—City's "itinerant" orange tree, believed en route to New York to show off California fruit, reaches Jonesville, Mich. at House flies are known to council state.

Line (Liberty) article which described it as a "bleak and windswept hamlet." Culver City is blessed with regular Southern California climate, the council sive marketing contract that the union has been demanding of the canners. Then, the boat owners

MODEST MAIDENS



ANAHEIM PARK THURSDAY

ANAHEIM .- Sponsored by the Schnitger, daughter of Mr. and recreation commission, the fed-Greek theater at the Anaheim Municipal park Thursday evening.

The orchestra, conducted by Leon Eckles, will play the Phedre overture, by Massenet; "The Londonderry Air," an arrangement by Percy Grainger; "Dance of the Buffoons," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, and the Vorpsiel to Wagner's "Die Meistersingers."

Chorus numbers will include "The Builders," by Charles Wake-field Cadman; "Carmena," a waltz song, and "Mountains," by Rosbach; "Just as the Tide Was Flow ing," from England's choral literature, and a chorus arrange-ment of Donizetti's "Sextette from Lucia."

Piano Instruction For Relief Clients

Free instruction in piano-playing is available to any person on Congressman relief rolls—SRA, WPA, county the project.

gram is to provide training for area provided requirements on the Blackolder, Mrs. Kathleen Miller, children, but adults of relief fam-Garden Grove; Margaret Phillips, ilies also are eligible. Application President Walter S. Spicer was may be made at the project head- authorized to name the special quarters, 431 West Third street.

Police Radio Used To Find Man Who Left Keys Behind

that helps to catch criminals, turned Boy Scout yesterday and turned Boy Scout yesterday and performed its good turn.

It seems T. E. Williams, 2477 eral music projects' symphony or-chestra and chorus unit will open an outing to Crestline. But he chestra and chorus unit will open an outing to Crestline. But he school, 100 Orange county Meglin their summer concert series in the forgot to take his keys, and he kiddles will sing, dance and put would need them when he got on novelty stunts at call from the Williams home.

was overtaken in Anaheim, and re-

NEWPORT BEACH. - Proposals for establishment of a mar-ine school in the Newport harbor area will be pushed by the harbor chamber of commerce this sum-mer, the chamber directors voted yesterday in authorizing a spe-cial committee to confer with Congressman Harry Sheppard on

marine school committee.

BENEFIT SHOW FOR ORANGE HI

fund of the Orange Union High there, police were notified by a school auditorium at 8 p. m. to

Featured on the show is a tar They put out a broadcast to Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea police to stop Williams. He girls, including Betty Berg, Marilyn Kellogg, Betty Koster, Betty Courtney, Helen Taylor and Eleanor Baessler.

Competition for the older entertainers will be offered in the "Wooden Shoes" dance by Santa Ana youngsters ranging from three to eight years of age. They are Dickie Arledge, Teddy Jo Al-len, Wynn Claire, Maylen, Joan Walworth, Del Shields, Lynda Lee Robinette, Kenyon Kohne, Diane Snyder, Gloria Persinger, Beulah Persinger, Diane Robinson, Darryl Meierhoff, JoAnne Shields, Wilma Lou Larsen, Gwynn Gelderman Nancy Shryock and Vina Mae

MILLIONS TO FIGHT DISEASE WASHINGTON. (AP)-The Unitfederal music project, Supervisor ject is being studied locally with Leon Eckles announced today.

The chief objective of the pro-California, \$103,791.

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6 Sons of a Gun	6 Pieces
4 Three-Inch Salutes	4 Pieces
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Laguna Is Setting For Rites

Rites occurred in the Laguna Community Presbyterian church, with its picturesque altar banked with baskets of pastel blossoms, and with lighted tapers shedding a soft glow on the bride's fragile white marquisette and lace gown. A snug bodice, flared skirt and big puffed sleeves were shadowed

mother, Mrs. L. O. Kleppe. Two Santa Ana misses, Miss Ergroom, was maid of honor, wear- by Mr. Edson. ing turquoise marquisette, fash- Court whist ioned in a similar bolero style. All carried talisman roses.

Harold Clark of Los Angeles was mond I. Brahams performed the ceremony, during which Mrs. Carl Hind played soft organ music and

college at Valley City, N. D., and took a year's special work at Santa Ana Junior college, making her home with the groom's family. While here she was affiliated with Moav service club. Mr. Wilson is a member of the Junior Lions, and also was graduated from Santa Ana Junior college. He now is in the lumber business at Laguna Beach.

Following a honeymoon at Monterey, the bride and groom will occupy a new home at 865 Cuprien way, Laguna.

WHITE SHRINE HONORS HIGH PRIESTESS

San Diego, Long Beach, and Pomona. The meeting was preceded by a potluck supper of which Helen Neill was chairman, with the assistance of David Country and the support of the s

ance of Doris Cox, Ella Strassger, Lillian and Charles Whitand Florence and Walter
ght.

The pretty home of Dr. and
Mrs. H. J. Howard was the scene
ght.

Saturday evening of an informal
ght.

Forty-five members and guests enjoyed a meeting last week of the Calvary Church Missionary
society, held at the home of Mrs.

Among the baby's playthings
ty included Betty Ann and H sistance of Doris Cox, Ella Strassberger, Lillian and Charles Whit-

Myra Lake Will Wed Royce Edson

of Hollywood, at whose wedding in August Miss Lake will be a Refreshments wer

made when a dessert course was served in the early evening from easisted by Mrs. Margie Boyd, Mrs. one table centered with a lovely bouquet of gladioli and larkspur and tall white tapers. A Colonial to the music of the Grace Gross by a delicate tulle veil, fingertip length, and she wore an antique gold cross that was the gift of her mother, Mrs. L. O. Kleppe.

The sheet were shadowed and tall white tapers. A colonial bouquet at each place carried a small parchment scroll on which was inscribed "Myra and Royce, October, 1938."

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The sheet were shadowed and tall white tapers. A colonial bouquet at each place carried a corchestra followed the program. Some of the members played cards which were in charge of the program.

line Farmer and Miss Carolyn North Euclid avenue, Garden while Ed Fisher won second prize. Ryan, were her bridesmaids, en-Grove, were decorated with sweet Pinochle high prize went to John tering the church together. The peas and stock sent by Mrs. Gus Buckwalter and bridge high prize former was lovely in peach mar- Van der Linde, while the lovely to Mrs. Chester Scott. quisette, and the latter was in an identical frock of pale yellow net.

Miss Louise Wilson, sister of the gladioli for Mrs. Lake were sent

Court whist and bridge proved the evening's diversion with table prizes going to Mrs. Leland Dunham of Fullerton, Mrs. Lida Smith Harold Clark of Los Angeles was best man for his cousin, while Robert Watkins and Milton Canfield were ushers. The Rev. Raymond I. Brahams performed the of Montebello and Mrs. Van der which to fete the other members of Montebello and Mrs. Van der which to fete the other members.

Other guests were Miss Genevieve Eustis of Tustin, Mrs. H. Louis Lake, Mrs. John W. Louis Lake, Mrs. John W. Mitchell, Misses Betty Hale, Jennie Hedstrom, Gladys Cockerham, George W. Wilson, 622 Thalia street, Laguna. Mrs. Wilson wore an attractive afternoon frock of turquoise lace with brown accents,

turquoise lace with brown accents, while Mrs. Kleppe was in old rose lace with navy touches in her role of assistant during the affair.

The bride has been popular in Santa Ana and Laguna circles since coming here from her home in North Dakota a year ago. She turquoise lace with brown accents, college and are well known in North Dakota a year ago. She is a graduate of the state teach-Mr. Edson is associated with the Washington Cleaners and Dyers Malcom of San Juan Capistrano. of Santa Ana

GIRL SCOUTS INVITE FRIENDS TO RO-KI-LI

Delighted with the attendance at their first open house last Sunday, Girl Scouts who are camping at Ro-Ki-Li with their leaders today extended another invitation to parents and friends to visit them July 3 between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock.

Among those visiting last week-

end were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mendenhall and Kenneth, Mrs. Ida Timmons, Rhoda Timmons, Surprising their worthy high priestess, Mrs. Walter Wright, with a lovely gift in recognition of her approaching wedding anniversary, members of Damascus White Shrine had an enjoyable They also, T through Mrs. Marian Wallace, presented a lovely basket of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

Escort honors were accorded 13 local next distributions as a real form. local past dignitaries, as well as hill and Miss Roberta Tuthill.

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New Marian Martin TIJUANA TRIP Summer Pattern Book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardthen drove back to San Diego to all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book 15 cents. Book and Capistrano.

then drove back to San Diego to ing a local lad, young Pat Hearne of Riverside is closely enough connected with Santa Ana folks to brother and are cousins, they will undoubtedly have lots of fun playing as they grow up together, almost like

The grand finale of the Orange county Royal Neighbors meetings for the season was held last Wednesday in the K. of C. hall with the Golden state camp as hostess. At this time the county wide membership contest was closed and the two teams, the Larks and Owls were scored.

The Larks were the losers and

therefore had to treat the other team to an evening of entertain-Given in marriage by her Formal announcement of the father, who flew to the coast from betrothal of Miss Myra Lake, of the Golden State chapter, gave his home in North Dakota for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. words of welcome, and introduced Mrs. Lenore Fletcher, district depceremony, Miss Kay Kleppe was a lovely bride last evening when she became the wife of W. Howard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Edson of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall team exemplified its work. Membuseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall team exemplified its work. Membuseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their houseguest, Miss Jarette Kendall of Lemon Heights, was made at a party given by Miss Lake and horn of their horn of t

Refreshments were served in the bridesmaid.

The surprise announcement was dams of the hostess camp as gen-Some of the members played

cards which were in charge of Hart Pennington. High prize at Rooms of the Lake home on five hundred went to John Bush,

SEXTET OF NEW SORORITY GIRLS GIVE PARTY

Hostesses for the colorful affair Other guests were Miss Gene- at Weber's bakery were Miss Hen-

TREAT RECEIVED BY Y. L. I. GIRLS

Junior Y. L. I. members in good standing were rewarded recently by being taken to Pasadena to see "Tonight at Eight-Thirty" put on by the Community Players of that city. They were also treated to refreshments afterwards. The Mesdames J. Cunningham, Clyde Taylor, William H. Maag and E. K. Vosskuhler accompanied the group of 20 girls for the enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Junior members who went were the Misses Betty Mae Engleman, Mary Huelskamp, Yvonne Sackerler, Virginia Lee Hoffman, Lillian

MRS. PEYTON IS HOTESS

T. D. Taylor and Mrs. Lewis Gall.

DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of

The dinner climaxed a deep-sea constant guardian. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pattern 9756 may be ordered Smith with Sam and Frank of El

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Little Injun in the wigwam Lovum little bird. Lovum little bird. Learn to say "peep-peep" Whenever it is heard.

Little Injun go to air show
With Big Chief and Squaw;
When um see many airplanes,
"Peep-peep," "peep-peep," he haw!
—(Big Joke.)

old daughter of the Jack Rimels precocious age.

His mother is very anxious to can walk quite well now, and is attempting to talk. Among the things Jackie Dee can say are "mama," "daddy," "bye-bye" and "peep-peep"—and thereby hangs a tale! There is a capary in the as a wigwam through poetic li-cense) which the baby loves to death, and when the little bird ber of her young friends. Her

son, Mary Towler, Betty Vosskuh- home is fenced in, and makes a Karen's mother had outlined picwho can be seen there on bright mornings in her sun suit, and in

Wright.
Hattie Basler, Martha Garthe, and Marie Peterman were in charge of a bridge party later, and awarded high score prizes at auction to Marie Beisel, Dorothy lard, with a prize going to French, Winslow Hyde, and Willard O. Patterson.

Saturday evening of an informal society, held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Peyton, 718 Orange avenue, with which she takes great glee with which she takes great glee are the toy lawn mower which her mother gave her daddy at Christman to Willard O. Patterson.

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ing and playing.

Baby Rita Zimmerman is the at-

Baby Edith Elizabeth Scripps, daughter of John P. and Betty only in mises' and women's sizes of 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps Send 15 cents in coins or stamps and hosts.

Segundo, Mr. and Mrs. Orien Scripps, who is nine months old now, will acquire two godmothers and a godfather in a pretty ceremony at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Pietsch and Richard ceremony at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lowry McClaphan, in La Jolla today with Dr. Send 15 cents in coins or stamps of Honolulu, and the honor guests (coins preferred) for each Marian hosts.

Of Honolulu, and the honor guests grandmother, Mrs. Lowry McClanahan in La Jolla today, with Dr.

The godmothers are the baby's two great-aunts, Mrs. Robert Scripps, and Mrs. I. N. McClana-han, while Mr. McClanahan will

warrant a word or two in the baby He's the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hearne (Virginia Bailey), both of whom went

dark lashes a good inch long. His mouth is wide and always wav-Jackie Dee is short for Jacqueline Dee Rimel, adorable 15-monthfirst tooth Sunday, at a pretty
RRIDE OF

The back yard of the Rimel a cotton table cloth on which wonderful play yard for the baby, tures, one before each little guest's who can be seen there on bright place. The children were given place. The children were given colored crayons to fill in the picthe afternoons in cute little print tures and their names were put dresses. Most of the time Dickie by each one. To preserve the cloth, Mrs. Ray ironed it on the her very fair hair and skin from wrong side, and won't it be fun celebrated in festive fashion yestoo much sun. She has blue eyes, for Karen to take that out and

The dozen guests at the gay par-Among the baby's playthings ty included Betty Ann and Har- honor and Carol Heysel, Coralyn Wahl- and keeps up her garden despite ments served by the brothers.

Miss Helen Weems, recently elect- forever patching it together with Cypress street has set a kind of her 90-year-old brother, Charles a record in baby book armals as E. Spotts; her son, John Hull, ed a missionary to Africa, and Miss Evelyn Reeves, were also spedience of Dickie Dee's closest far as we know, for last Sunday and three other nieces, besides the friends are her little cousin, Billy on the occasion of the golden wed-hostess, with their husbands.

Luncheon committee for the day

Bennett, son of the Cotton Ben-ding anniversary of her great-These were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar was composed of Mrs. W. A. Chapman, Mrs. Errol Barnes, Mrs. ittle Karen Van Dyck, brown-eyes blond-haired daughter Wallace of South Gate, Elaine win and Mrs. Ed Linnell. of the John Van Dycks, and Lee Louise had her picture taken with Smith, jr. This youthful clique of future society belles and beaux may often be seen together, romports, thus having four generations or, thus having four generations are the seen together. on both sides of the family represented.

Father Bradley who has a sleeve styles with the back nipped out for suntanning, or left complete. Simple enough for active sports, dramatic enough for the sidelines, each has a button-trimmed bodice, softened by gathers. Pretty cottons cost so little that you can make the four (each in a different color or print) "on a significant processing of the sidelines of the sid grandmother as her loving and Bradley of this city, paternal constant guardian.

Bradley of this city, paternal grand; Mrs. E. B. Wallace of South Gate, maternal great-grand; and Mrs. E. R. Binford of Riverside, maternal grandmother, Elaine

Elaine's eyes are drak blue no R. S. Campbell of San Diego Congregational church, christening the chubby, pretty bad.

and may turn brown, as her daddy has dark eyes. This tiny baby loves her pretty shiny rattle and plays with it quite a lot. Little cousin Eddie Bradley who was a year old May 28 and who is the son of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 opy now: Prepare your wards of the solution of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 composed for any holiday mood . . . for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting, up-to-the-minute styles to day. In the latter place they end are solved for the solution of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 composed for the solution of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 composed for the solution of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 composed for the solution of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 composed for the solution of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 composed for the solution of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 composed for the solution of the Edwin Bradleys of 902 composed for the Edwin Bradleys of 902 composed f the street from each other and are

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WEDDING DATE TOLD AT PARTY FOR NEWLYWEDS

Combining a surprise engage ment announcement and a post ment announcement and a post-nuptial shower, a party given Sat-urday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Harman, 712 West Camille street, was of particular interest to its participants. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harman (Evelyn Fraser), but the spotlight turned in another direc-tion when with the serving of re-freshments, Mrs. Laurel Camp found a strange object in her

and Edward Breedlove, and on the tember" linking them.

Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr.
Vernon Cruzen, Miss Norma Fraser, Miss Floretta Harman, Samuel and Earl Harman, and the BALBOA GIRL honor guests.

PARTY IS HELD ON TENTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Margaret Abbott on the occasion of her tenth birthday an-niversary invited a dozen of her friends to be guests at a party day afternoon at the Santa Ana given at her home 1717 North Baker street Friday afternoon.

all through school here—and at two and a half months he bids fair to be an even greater football star than his pop. He's a long, big-boned baby, with big feet and hands and huge eyes with dark lashes a good inch long. His

BRIDE OF **CURTIS FOX**

of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Aiken of Glendale, and Curtis Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fox of Whittale! There is a canary in the fifth birthday anniversary last tier, were married Saturday morn-ing at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Saturday was given a lovely par-Harry Evan Owings at the Harry Evan Owings at the

Owings residence.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of pink in peasant style, with black accessories, a b.ue sport coat, and a gardenia corsage. Miss Aiken is a graduate of the Orange county hospital and correct the first of the orange county hospital and control of the illustrious Judge Gary of Ohio.

The bride wore an atternoon so of the illustrious Judge Gary of Ohio.

The ceremony was an elaborate one in Westwood Community one in Westwood Community of the orange county hospital and of the illustrious Judge Gary of Ohio.

The ceremony was an elaborate of Santa and Mrs. Jack Wiedmeier, the hosts. death, and when the first sings the baby says "peep-peep."

Air show day Big Chief took his little papoose, I mean Daddy took Dickie Dee to see all the took Dee must have been duly impressed, white birthday cake was adorned thinking they were just about the with yellow candles.

white blowers, and the local has been at St. Joseph's hospital for two years. The groom prepared to be a teacher at Mt. Union

NONOGENERIAN ANNIVERSARY

The 98th birthday anniversary Elizabeth Hall of Westminster, of Mrs. Julia Hull of Orange was district deputy grand master and celebrated in festive fashion yes-terday when her niece, Mrs. Emily tively, as honored guests. Spotts Pyle of Santa Ana, was hostess at a turkey dinner in her officers wore new regalia, was de-

still does all her own housework meeting concluded with refresh-

GAY SUMMER BY SORORITY

Delta Theta Chi members planned a happy summer at a business meeting last night, deciding to dispense with their regular educational sessions and instead of numerous informal gathering.

An invitation to attend at Council breakfast at Coronado July 10 with the San Diego chapter, was read and accepted.

Present at the meeting were Miss Irene Ross, Kenny, Miss Alice Whitten, Miss Dorothy Jessee, Miss Leone Bax-ter, Miss Mary Bowyer, Miss Daisy Carr, Miss Bette Vorce, Mrs. Martin T. Goldsmith, and Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

CLUB ENJOYS OUTDOOR DINNER

The Stitch and Chatter club of North Ross street together with their families and friends met in Anaheim park Thursday for a pot-luck dinner which was topped off by home-made pie a la mode. The long tables at which the 40 guests were seated were decorated with bouquets of flowers.

Following dinner some of the children present enjoyed a swim in the plunge. Mrs. Mae Goddard, retiring president of the club, and Mrs. W. P. Hagthrop, incoming president, were in charge of the

CRANES ARE HOSTS AT SHOWER

Another of several pleasant affairs to fete Miss Nadine Heart-field and Roy Wentzel, whose wedding is an event of the near future, was a party given over the week-end at the ranch home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Crane.

Many lovely gifts were showered Many lovely gifts were showered on the couple during the evening of games, and a delicious refreshment course was enjoyed.

Many lovely gifts were showered on the couple during the evening ence. Hensley, gave a delightful evening party recently.

The Davis home was colorfully ment course was enjoyed.
Present were Nadine Heartfield,

ound a strange object in her ake.

It turned out to be a wedding ing framing a ministrum about the strange object in her ake.

Present were Nadine Heartfield, Roy Wentzel, Mrs. Grace Heartfield, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wentzel and son Dwickt. ring framing a miniature photograph of Miss Floretta Harman and Edward Breedlove, and on the and Edward Breedlove, and on the back were their names with "Sep-en, Mrs. Margareta Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and A number of lovely gifts were showered upon the newlyweds, and at games later high score prizes were won by them, while low were won by them, while low scorers were Mrs. Ray Fraser and Laurel Camp.
Guests invited to the affair were Mrs. Carrie Harman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Drake, Mr and Mrs. W. P. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Harroll Hunnicutt, Mr and Mrs. Frank Simoneau, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barry, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr.

Mentzel, Miss Juanita Wentzel, Johnny Folket, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schook, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Schook, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr.

WEDS IN SANTA ANA

The wedding of Miss Jean Mc-Nally, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bernard McNally of Balboa Island, and Thomas Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Orr of San Pedro, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at the Santa Ana

given at her home 1717 North Baker street Friday afternoon. Games were played during the early part of the afternoon. The refreshment table was attractively decorated in party fashion with the center of attraction being a large birthday cake frosted in whit with "Happy Birthday" written on it in colored frosting, written on it in colored frosting. op.

Present to enjoy the afternoon

ters of the hostess and guest of corted his sister to the altar. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She has been a teacher at Newport Beach, and the groom is a teacher in Emerson High school, Los Angeles.

LOCAL COUPLE'S Miss Louise E. Aiken, daughter DAUGHTER WEDS

Of interest to the many local friends of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Martinson of Santa Ana, is news of the wedding June 19 of Miss Fanchon Martinson and Gordon Neal Gary, a great-grand-son of the illustrious Judge Gary

wearing a lovely gown of white embroidered organza. She was graduated from Mills college and since then, during which time her parents moved to Santa Ana, she has been instructress in sculpture

SYCAMORES INITIATE ONE

Mrs. Betty McNary was initiated into Sycamore Rebekahs when that organization met Saturday night with Harry Hall and Elizabeth Hall of Westminster

The business session, for which voted to plans for the closed in-The spry little honor guest, who stallation to be held July 9.

Harriet Hill Tells Date Of Wedding

To compliment Miss Harriet Hill, fiancee of Harry Nelson, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Theo-dore Nelson, and his two sisters,

decorated in yellow and white tones, with masses of lovely flowers, and with a refreshment table decked with gay little yellow umbrella nutcups, made by Mrs. Mickie Le Bard. At another table were piled many pretty gifts for the bride-elect, with an umbrella tied with yellow ribbons and from which cellophane rain hung, suspended over them.

pended over them.
Individually iced cakes bore the date July 29, at which time the young couple will plight their troth. Miss Hill wore a dainty gardenia corsage sent her by Mr Nelson for the occasion.

Present to enjoy the hostess trio's hospitality were the Mes-dames Hanna Anderson, Lawrence Harmon, Dean Laub, Fred Miller Marguerite Crawford, Naomi Manderscheid, W. H. Boyle, Alfred Manderscheid, J. A. Blackwell, Bernice Lombard, Homer Larkin, Jack Mitchell, John Davis, Almen Nelson, L. W. Patterson, Lester Boyle of Laguna Beach, W. C. Boyle of Laguna Beach, W. C. Bond of Costa Mesa, Maude Webb of Long Beach, Charles Manderscheid of Glendale, H. W. Kimball and Goldie Cornett of Garden Grove, Maria Teague and Dan O'Leary of Huntington Beach, and Miss Christine Nielson.

SURPRISE PARTY

was achieved by Mrs. J. L. Crane, with Mrs. Fred Clayton receiving low score. Mr. Berge won high for men and J. L. Crane, low. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with hydrangea and Scotch broom. Refreshments were served at small tables by the hostess after the games were over The guest of honor then opened the number of lovely gifts he received. Present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barker, Mr. and and Mrs. Milton Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crane, Mr. and Mrs. George Randle, Mr. and Mrs. John Leonardo, Mr. and Mrs. George Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashley, Mrs. Lillian Neil, Harry Brookhank of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kastorff of San Juan Capistrano, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellingson of Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Romo Rice of El Toro, Mr.

CANCEL W. R. C. TEA TOMORROW

Cancellation of a Women's Relief Corps tea planned for tomor-row was announced today by Mrs. Roy Beall, general chairman of the event.

The affair was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Annie Arnold, 405 South Birch street, but she was suddenly called out of town, and no substitute hostess could be arranged.

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21 STEP AHEAD IN JOURNAL'S

Twenty-one of The Journal's The spirit of clean competition Courtesy and Efficiency contest in The Journal's Courtesy and Efnominees advanced their standings ficiency contest is most commenda thousand or more votes in able.

ruff of the Orange County Build-ers' Exchange; James Valentine, The ro, L. D. Coffing Co.; Gladys Marter organization of helpers and guerat, Walker's theater; E. E. friends. Hill, Diamond Ice company; Russell Gundren, Alpha Beta market; Venna Goodwin, First Methodist will be given to the eight people

Marie Foltz, Reliable Sheet Metal company, Orange; Madge Fell-hauer, Montgomery Ward; Hugh Davis, TeWinkle hardware, Costa Mesa; Dorothy Close, Rex Drug store; Frank Cagle, assistant county jailer; Evelyn Bishop, Rossmore cafe; Nora Mae Bingle, Bubbies' Malt shop; Charlotte Bacon, Owl Drug company and Lela Aitkinson, Pay-Less market.

George DeRoulhac, local insur-

today possesses branches through- uable merchandise awards.

plans to do in favor of the Toast-

CHURCH CLASS PARTY

class of the Calvary church, which is composed of young married people, got together recently for a hamburger fry which was held at Santiago park. About 35 were present at the affair which is one of a series of monthly parties being planned. Mrs. Rodney Leonard and her committee made home-made ice cream for the group. Mrs. A. A. Appling is class teacher.

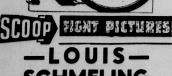
Third Travel section went to Long barrons at the Rossmore, is acquiring an ever-larger circle of friends and acquaintances for both herself and her place of employment.

Pearl, Lester; First National Bank 34 200 por Pearl, Lester; First National Bank is composed of young married peo-ple, got together recently for a









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By GEORGE COVERDALE

by a thousand or more votes in 24 hours, it is revealed in the last tally by the contest editor.

The increases range all the way from at least 1000 votes up to 10,000 or more. Nominees making these strides toward obtaining the trip to Seattle by United Airlines are as follows: Jessie Woodlines a

There is no doubt that Orange Santa Ana postal carrier; Lupe county's most popular employes Rodriquez, El Faro market; Lester are the people listed in the cour-Pearl, First National bank; Charles tesy contest standings. In many Neer, police officer; Robert Muncases the progress is due to bet-

church.

Helen Lee Goldsmith, Southern
California Telephone company;
Lehman Gerkin Safeway stores:

to get votes and they will slip Lehman Gerkin, Safeway stores; away before some realize it. Now Marie Foltz, Reliable Sheet Metal is the time to begin working for its the time to begin working for the state of the state

kinson, Pay-Less market.

George DeRoulhac, local insurance dealer and prominent member of Toastmasters International, who has been nominated to the Courtesy and Efficiency contest, dropped out of the race today to support another prominent member of Toastmasters International ber of Toastmasters International, R. C. Smedley.

The Journal. It's these votes that will send still another nominee Smedley, who is secretary of the Santa Ana YMCA, has the additional distinction of founding Hotel U. S. Grant. Five other Toastmasters International which nominees are going to receive val-

out the United States, Canada and the British Isles.

Through a ruling formulated by The Journal at the opening of the listed in today's paper is urged contest, persons dropping their to have that picture taken. There nomination cannot transfer their is no charge for the service. The votes to other candidates. Such Journal has arranged with Beisel's nominees, however, can give there studio, 425 North Sycamore, to entire support to other favorite have every contestant's picture nominees, and this DeRoulhac taken free of charge.

TRAVELERS HOLD Members of the Homemakers FINAL MEETING

den Grove Methodist church. The state president, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, will be guest of honor

Kathryn tea shoppe, 7 p.m.
Calumpit camp and auxiliary,
United Spanish War Veterans, K.

Hassett, Dan; Excelsior Creanery
ery
Henderson, Mary; Teacher..... of C. hall, 8 p.m.
Carpenters Union No. 1815, 402
West Fourth street, 7:30 p.m.
Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8

Modern Woodmen of America,
M. W. A. hall, 8 p.m.
Townsend Old-Time dances,
Palms Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Town meeting, Unitarian church,
7445 p.m. 7:45 p. m.

TOMORROW
Ladies' Aid and Bible study at
the First Christian church, with lunch at noon. Orange Avenue Christian church
Women's Aid, all day at the
church, with pot-luck at noon.
Kiwanis club, Masonic temple,

12:30 p. m. Julia Lathrop branch public li-

brary, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

Black and White Motorcycle club, Felkner ranch, Tustin, 8 Toastmasters' club,

chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery
No. 36, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m. I Am Group, Visel studio, 415½ North Sycamore street.

600 ACRES BURNED SAN BERNARDINO. (A)—Fire swept 600 acres of brush-covered hills above Reche canyon yester-

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Pauline Erwin



The management of the Ross-more cafe, 410 North Sycamore, Murro, Robert R.; L. D. Coffing prides itself on the high type of courteous and efficient employes it engages. The Journal readers have confirmed this policy by nominating Pauline Erwin to The Journal Courtesy and Efficiency contest. Pauline, through her fair dealing and cheerful service to the park of the park of

SATURDAY NIGHT

Name
Anderson, Mable; Daniger's Cafe
Mrs. Bessie Mize for low score.
Mrs. S. W. Nau is to be leader
for the section next year, and the
meetings will start again in September.

EIGHTSOME
ENJOYS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harmon in
vited a group of friends to a
steak bake in the rear garden of
their attractive Fullerton home
one evening recently.

A Mexican motif was carried
out at the informal affair, in
which participated Mr. and

SATURDAY NIGHT

Name
Votes
Andreson, Mable; Daniger's Cafe [19,150]
Saturday Night
Votes
Saunders, Ernie; Los Angeles
Times
Saturday Night
Votes
Saunders, Ernie; Los Angeles
Times
Saturday Night
Name
Votes
Saunders, Ernie; Los Angeles
Times
Saturday Night
Name
Votes
Sunders, Carlton; Joe's Grocery [10,250]
Salurday Night
Rodriquez, Lupe: El Faro Mkt. [13,050]
Saunders, Ernie; Los Angeles
Times
Saunders, Eroise; Baeuty Shop Operator

their attractive Fullerton home one evening recently.

A Mexican motif was carried out at the informal affair, in which participated Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner, Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sackerson with the Harmons.

TEMPERANCE MEET

The Orange county executive board of the W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. in the Garden Grove Methodist church. The state president, Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, will be guest of honor of the day.

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Tonight
Elks lodge, No. 794, at the clubhouse, 8 p. m.
Wrycende Maegdenu, dinner at the Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

Ewing, Rev. Ida; Pastor Cosmic Church 10,000
Fellhauer, Madge; Montgomery 29,550
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Foltz, Marie; Reliable Sheet Metal 10,800
Fuller, P. E.; Chevrolet Garage. 10,700
Gerkin, Lehman; Safeway Store 10,800
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Church Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's, 3:30 p.m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn tea shoppe, 7 p.m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans K.

Goodwin, Venna; First Methodist 24,350
Gundren, Russell; Alpha Beta 53,050
Harvey, Bill; Mail Carrier. 10,600
Hassett, Dan; Excelsior Creamerly 10,950
Henderson, Mary; Teacher. 11,300

Has Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hydrogen 14,950

The Church 34,350
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Jones, Ida Mae; Soniaz Drug Co. 74,750
Jordan, Patrick; Edison Co. 12,900
Kay, Ray J.; Brooks Clothing Store 10,000
Kelly, Rev. A. E.; Pastor, United Presbyterian Church 14,156
Kendall, Jack; Arden's Dairy 10,950
Krause, Edna; Grocery Clerk 10,000
Lane, Edgar; Childer's Hatchery 10,300
Lawrence, Virginia Nell; Famous
Department Store 10,050
Lentz, Earl; City License Collector 11,900

Lewis, Herman; Broadway The-Lyons, Samuel; J. C. Horton's 10,106 Midge, Manning; WPA Head-quarters Theater
Marigold, James; Southern Counties Gas Co.
Martin, Evelyn G.; Eaton's Bakery
Martin, Mike; Bus Driver.
Matzen, Miss Muriel; Chamber of Commerce
Merriam Carl H.; Sherwin Wil-

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Merriam, Carl H.; Sherwin Williams Paint Co.
Milner, Charles; Junior College 10.650 14.750

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CARTOON NEWSREEL

20c Until 4 — 30c After 4

Florentine Booker, transient ne-gro woman, were sentenced to 20 days on vagrancy charges, and Joe Valenzuela, Santa Ana, went to jail in lieu of a \$15 drunk fine. Rudy H. Shenkosky, Santa Ana, paid his \$15 drunk fine, and Robert Gold, Jos Reyes and Jesus N. F. Cores, Santa Ana, made ar-

HAS BUSY DAY:

court again yesterday as drunks speeders, parkers and others went

through the mill.

Bob Pascoe, Long Beach,

rangements to pay similar fines. Speeding fines included Robert H. Kreidt, Olive, \$8; Glenn E. Shaw, Santa Ana, \$5, and H. R. Mecke, Duarte, \$6. Frank Lansdown, Reuel W. Klein, T. E. Cathcart and LeRoy Levens, all of Santa Ana, paid \$1 apiece for overtime parking, and Esther L. Morgan, Santa Ana, paid \$2 for two parking citations.

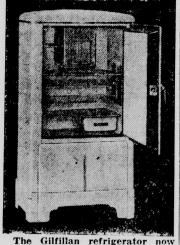
Rafael D. Gamez, Santa Ana, was charged \$4 for jumping a signal and failure to appear. Hauling a load of fertilizer without a cover cost Manuel Aguiar, Artesia, \$5.

Arthur Jarrett in New Henie Movie

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-Arthur Jarrett, who divorced swimmer Eleanor Holm not long ago, was cast today in Sonja Henie's picture, "My Lucky Star."

A band leader, Jarrett made his last movie appearance five years ago in Norma Shearer's "Riptide."

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WATER DISTRICT DIRECTORS RENEW DEMAND FOR CLUB

WATER BEGINS PILING UP **BEHIND PARKER DAM FOR USE** OF METROPOLITAN DISTRICT

gan piling up behind Parker dam for months,

dam.

Eventually it will provide a billion gallons of water a day from the Colorado river for an equeduct which will carry it 392 had not authorized the dam's conmiles across desert and mountain ranges to the 13 coastal cities.

Struction, dissolving its injunction. But congress gave its authoriza-

California's right to the water, sent Maj. Frank Pomeroy of Ari-

Unable to reach the dam site, nearly to Needles.

LOS ANGELES. (P)-Water be- | mained camped near the dam site

Arizona fought its construction ith its militia its "construction" The first factor of the river.

with its militia, its "navy" and by Moeur declared martial law in a United States supreme court action. Congress saved it. three mile strip along the Colorado, mobilized 40 infantrymen tion. Congress saved it.

Thirteen Southern California cities of the Metropolitan Water district are footing the \$10,000,000 bill for it, but the federal reclamation service built Parker dam.

Tado, mobilized 40 linantymen and 20 machine gunners, and started them for the dam site. Secretary of Interior Ickes halted work on the dam and a temporary injunction was obtained in the United States supreme court was constraining. Arizona from interfer-

The late Governor B. B. Moeur tion, peace was restored, the of Arizona, disputing Southern troops were withdrawn and work

zona's national guard, a sergeant, cook, truck driver and two privates to halt preliminary construction when it began in March, 1934.

In the second of two diversion from tunnels which carried the river around the dam was being plugged today. The dam will create a reservoir storing 717,000 are feet of water and reaching reservoir to Needles.

16 miles upstream from Parker, Ariz., by road, Maj. Pomeroy dam will be regulated by five boarded the ferryboat Julia B, respectively to boarded the ferryboat Julia B, respectively to by writers as half of Arizona's "navy." Mrs. Nellie T.

Bush, the state's only licensed woman river pilot, took him there. Not an arrest was made, nor a which will be ready for use next



It's an Old Movie Custom

MANY PRIZES LAGUNA BEACH FOR DOG PARADE WRITES AGAIN

Santa Ana market owner.

Plans for the event have been virtually completed, Milbrat said today. The show tentatively is scheduled for this week-end. Prizes will be awarded for all dif- drain, asked "immediate attenferent types of dogs—longest, shortest, funniest, best looking and best dressed—the market proprietor explained.

drain, asked "immediate attention" to the project.

Supervisors instructed County Clerk B. J. Smith to write the committee that the project would

450 Protected From Typhoid

The Orange county health department is immunizing nearly 50 residents of Corona camp near La partment is immunizing nearly 50 residents of Corona camp near La Habra against typhoid. This measure was taken after several persons contracted the disease in the camp. The situation is not serious and inoculations are being carried on by the health departsons in the camp and at nearby communities.

Suspect Arrested

Two bicycles were stolen, two being halted at a small Mexican port.

The being halted at a small Mexican port.

Personal stories of the young mariners were radioed to the Associated Press by Captain Mathew sociated Press by Captain Ma

On Girl's Charge

Accused of a sex crime against a 17-year-old Orange girl, Lupe Gonzales, 24-year-old Orange la-borer, was booked in the county jail yesterday afternoon by Con-

stable George Bartley.

Gonzales, in a complaint signed by the girl's mother, was charged with committing the offense May He was to be arraigned today before Justice of the Peace

Widower Asks for

Angeles, owned with her husband chairman of the day. \$16.100 in notes, plus a number of securities, according to her husband's petition for termination of joint tenancy on file today in supe-

bats and other sports weekly letter from the Laguna

it as usual.

committee that the project would be taken care of as quickly as

ered in the Broadway-Birch street alley between Pine and Chestnut streets. Another bicycle was found by the Birch park crusto-

Rail Building in Brazil to Be Topic

Railroad building in Brazil wil be discussed by S. C. Hartranft, engineer who spent many years in South America, at tomorrow's meeting of the Santa Ana Ki-wanis club, Secretary Gustav W. Leive announced today.

Gus Allen, program chairman

SCHOOL MEET DELAYED The regular meeting of the Santa Ana board of education was rior court.

The husband, Samuel Reggel, asked the court to set aside the property to him.

The husband of President George Wells who said a quorum of members could not be obtained.

'BORROWED' YACHT OWNER HIRES BOYS TO SAIL HOME

Two Cycles Stolen; sail by reading yachting books to- Santa Cruz wharr may 25.

Captain Monise radioed:
"The three youthful mariners of miles down the Pacific coast be- the Yacht Tira, visiting aboard the Victoria for their first cooked meal

radioed, especially as the 11ra's owner, arriving here Tuesday (to-day), wired them an offer to sail easily, narrowly missing a severe the boat back as crew members."

Lew K. Foote of Watsonville, "The voyage was made entirely diana on a similar stock deal and

SAN FRANCISCO. (47)—Three high school boys who learned to sail by reading yachting books to-sail students at Santa Cruz high school, took the Tira from its Santa Cruz wharf May 25.

fore being halted at a small Mex- Victoria for their first cooked meal

Calif., the owner, sped to Mexico by plane to claim the Tira.

The boys, Lyle Tara, 17; James foot ketch was broken."

Termination of the joint tenancy of the late Marie D. Hansen, cert band will open its summer who died April 14, was asked to- series in Birch park with a conday in a superior court petition cert at 2 p. m. tomorrow, it was by Mogens Hansen, co-owner of announced today by Conductor ing the case was "closed." Jack-Dale Porter.

four Orange county lots. JOINT IENANCY End Gus Allen, program chairman for June, arranged for the speak-who died last Wednesday in Los er and Hugh J. Lowe will be Angeles, owned with her husband chairman of the day.

Joint Jenancy End Gus Allen, program chairman for the speak-tition says, consists of two parcels of real estate in Fullerton cells of real estate in Fullerton control of the day. and two in Brea.

Police Catch Up With Celebrators

Police finally caught up with a pair of youthful firecracker pop-pers last night, but the boys, 17 ing is strictly contrary to city ord-

The federal music project con- for May 5.

ular numbers from Franz Lehar's ville;" Friedman's "Slavonic Rhapsody;" "The Charmer," by Chaminade; "Platinus," by Hall, and the "Espana Waltz."

WOMAN ARRESTED Mrs. Ruth Drane Ulman, 30 and 19 years of age, already had kennel manager from Woodside, and 19 years of age, ancounty said years finished shooting their package of 'crackers. So they escaped with a warning that firecracking-shoot-driving charges. She was held under \$100 bail

MERLE DEAN

Plans for his return to Orange county jail shrouded in secrecy,

ment.

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff
Merle Dean, The Journal learned today, has gone to Michigan City, Ind., in the county's latest at
Ind., in the county's latest atcounty.

GOES EAST

The 35-year-old convicted bunco artist was brought back here two years ago after an extradition battle in Michigan—but he escaped from a sheriff's deputy

The California supreme court yesterday cleared the way for the land and Bakersfield and motor coaches between Bakersfield and the state railroad commission in granting the Santa Fe a certification. while awaiting trial.

penitentiary, was kept as service. quiet as possible.

The chief criminal deputy ex pects to return here within a few days with his prisoner, who has outwitted the law in several states and barely missed being freed a month ago when he apparently forged Jackson's name to a letter to the Indiana penitentiary warden, saying he, Marr, no longer was wanted here.

Marr's career reads like a de-Marr's career reads like a detective story spotted with arrests in several parts of California. In 1934 he and a confederate, A. E. Acree, began operating here. They got elderly men and women to trade them valuable stocks for stock in a hastily-organized insurance firm.

Path were indicted by the 1934-

Both were indicted by the 1934-35 grand jury. Acree, now 52, went to San Quentin under the indictment, charging nine counts of corporate securities act violations and grand theft. Marr was

Early in 1935 Marr was arrested in Michigan. Deputy Sheriff Russell Lutes won several court battles there and brought Marr here for trial.

Marr promised he could reim-

was sentenced to the state prison for from one to five years. Meanwhile he had been indicted here

Joint Tenancy End Asked in Petition

Music Project Band Menton urged Indiana authorities to parole Marr to their custody so he could be tried. Marr applied for parole, and a hearing was set order, C. J. Marks, farm bureau cyclutive secretary. Dointed out,

Dale Porter.

Opening with the "Main Festi
National Color of Main Festi
Had written only a few days be
extensively for control of mildew and for application in fields, on the exempted list. the letterhead, intended to look Flaherty Home like his stationery, was printed operetta, "The Merry Widow;" like his stationery, was printed in the Indiana prison's print shop. Thus Marr's latest attempt at R D Flaherty, former

freedom was foiled. Careful pre-cautions against another attempt are being taken by Dean; and who now is regional secretary for Marr will be closely guarded as the American Farm Bureau fedher eturns here and awaits trial.

W. H. Porter, Buena Park rancher, told sheriff's officers yesterday that a calf belonging to him was struck by a neighbor's car and had to be destroyed.

Flaherty spends most of his time traveling for the federation among the 11 western states. After a visit with his family, which still resides here, he will leave for Oregon. GOOD RACE

Travel Bargains Develop In Competitive War Between Southern Pacific, Santa Fe

WARREN MARR TO BE BROUGHT

HERE FROM INDIANA FOR TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Californians will enjoy new travel after the Santa Fe first filed the bargains beginning Friday when application. The Southern Pacific

the Santa Fe starts its long- and the Pacific Greyhound bus county jail shrouded in secrecy, the Santa Fe starts its long-warren Marr, cleverest local confidence man of a decade, was being prepared today for an unwilling return to face 10 felony for the starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound bus lines fought the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound the Santa Fe starts its long-bland the Pacific Greynound the Santa charges in a grand jury indict- rates to compete on an equal ba- Santa Fe scale in competitive ter-

granting the Santa Fe a certificate of public convenience and running time between San Fran-

Dean's departure last week-end necessity in the establishment of cisco and Los Angeles to nine to get the prisoner, now in Indi- its new, coordinated rail and bus hours and 35 minutes, 10 minutes ervice. This certificate was granted Pacific daylight schedule.

The late George B. Maxwell, Fred Forgy, Santa Ana attorney, Irvine rancher who died at Dana were named executors in the will.

of San Mateo, is named residual, legatee after the \$7000 in bequests is paid to others. The brother and well of Long Beach, But Mr. Maxwell of Long Beach,

5 Jobs by Tests

Civil service examinations in five fields were announced by the U. S. civil service commission today.

Jobs open: Assistant home economists, junior in home economists, junior in home economists, junior in home economists. We was beneficiary under the decendant's insurance policies.

In the will \$2000 was left to William Lewis Wells of Irvine, an employe, \$1000 each to Woodin and to Viola Lantz of Los Angeles, \$500 each to Warren W. Hamlton of Van Nuys, Dorothy (Caylson of Long Reach, Tillie Caylson of Long Reac

Sulphur Exempted From New Rates

Substantial savings to Orange county farmers was seen today in a state railroad commission ruling exempting sulphur from the

R. D. Flaherty, former executive secretary of the farm bureau

today, has gone to Michigan City, immediate effect. The present railway fare on the Southern Patempt to bring the dark, softspoken Marr to trial in Orange county.

The Santa Fe has \$1,750,000 worth of new equipment ready to place in service. The Santa Fe will operate Deisel - powered to place in service. The Santa Fe will operate Deisel - powered to place in service. trip. streamlined trains through the The California supreme court San Joaquin valley between Oakyesterday cleared the way for the land and Bakersfield and motor low rate by a decision upholding coaches between Bakersfield and was a prohibited purpose, Chairman Willis Warner of the water

The new service will cut the

\$7000 IN CASH BEQUESTS

executive secretary, pointed out, Just before that date Warden and the state farm bureau successfully petitioned the state commission to include sulphur, used extensively for control of mildew

here for a two-day visit. Flaherty spends most of

SUPERVISORS

court action, county supervisors this afternoon will be faced with a demand from water district directors that they repeal their gun Directors of the Orange County Water district are scheduled for

ponds to irrigate 5000 acres of If supervisors refuse to repeal the ordinance, which permits gun clubs to use water for what once

ing enough water in flooding duck

board said his group would got to court immediately.

Use of water for flooding duck ponds—filled each season by the 13 Orange county gun clubs to attract migrating fowl so members are sheet the hisday are season. bers can shoot the birds—was out-lawed under a 1931 ordinance which several times was upheld by the supreme court.

Suddenly in 1936 the prohibitory ordinance was repealed, and another one passed which allowed the clubs to use "nine inches" of water. The measurement, gineers say, is vague. Directors also charge all but three of the clubs are violating even that

Deficiency Suit Filed for \$1058

Suit to recover \$1058.33 deficiency after sale of property under a trust deed had been filed today in superior court by Frank F. Ey, jr., against Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mcwell remarked in the will that al-though she was not left specific

The property, Santa Ana real estate, was sold March 31, 1938, under the trust deed given by the McCarters when they borrowed \$2600 in 1936. Sale price, Ey said, property, she had been provided for by her late husband and also was beneficiary under the decendwas \$2000, but with interest and costs, \$1058.33 remains due. He asks judgment for that amount.

\$10,500 ESTATE Rose G. Francis of Fullerton, who died Oct. 17, 1938, left joint tenancy property worth \$10,500, Inheritance Tax Appraiser Howard Irwin reported today. The prop-

estate in Fullerton.

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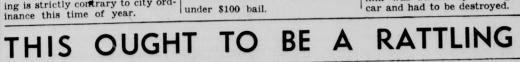
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(P)-Firecrackers and political orator on July 4? That's too tame for folks here. They decided to hold a rattlesnake

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark.

derby. It's the brain child of Joe K. Poch, 39-year-old sportsman druggist with a flare for the unusual. A purse of \$250 will be offered in the wiggle-and-fang event, which Poch expects to be a "rat-

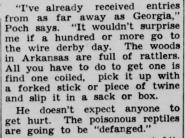
wired lanes to gold and reptile with a stick. going to make them



WAR ADMIRAL A Favorite Gallops in a Trial Run

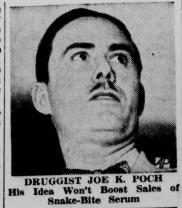
tling good race."

The snakes will go to the post from a cage in the center of a racing oval. Then they'll wiggle down wired lanes to gold and control of the control of th



But should some one get bit, Dr. W. M. Burns, city physician, and an ambulance will be at

There's no danger of the race being canceled for lack of snakes. Word of caution—whisky sales are holidays as July 4



SENTENCED TO **PRISON TERMS**

LOS ANGELES. (A)-Two former police officers, convicted of the Harry Raymond bomb out-rage, will be taken to San Quenprison this week unless new legal delays are effected by their

Sentences that may keep them behind bars for life were imposed last night upon Earle E. Kynette, ex-captain of the police "spy" squad, and his lieutenant. Roy J.

"I really believe you are as guilty as the jury found you," com-mented Superior Judge Thomas

Ambrose.

The court granted a two-day stay of execution and Kynette's lawyer gave notice of appeal, but Allen's counsel demanded that a definite number of years be set for his client's sentence before

definite number of years be set for his client's sentence before filing similar notice.

Raymond, who had investigated vice conditions for a political reform group, was nearly killed when a bomb exploded in his automobile last Jan. 14. The state charged that Kynette's squad charged that Kynette's squad charged Baymond for months at the control of th Raymond, who had investigated vice conditions for a political reform group, was nearly killed when a bomb exploded in his automobile last Jan. 14. The state charged that Kynette's squad shadowed Raymond for months at the request of "higher-ups" in the city administration.

Both Kynette and Allen were convicted of malicious use of explosives, punishable by imprison-ment from one year to life. The exact term is fixed by the prison board.

Kynette also was convicted of attempted murder and assault with intent to commit murder. Judge Ambrose ordered that the sentences, one to 20 years, should run concurrently.

"T believe the appellate court will correct this error," said Kynette, his demeanor unshaken, atter the jurist denied him a new trial.

Happy Birthday

Journal birthday anniversary congratulations today to:

JACK ADAMS, 1318 South Market also was read to the sentences, and the sentences are the prison board.

KNY, Earl Bernie Kane's or. KFOX, Hal Michols KFOX, News KFOX, News KFOX, News KYOE, Play Boys KYOE, Play Boys KYOE, News KFOX, News KYOE, John B. Hughes KFOX, News KYOE, John B. Hughes Michols KFOX, Hal Nichols KFOX, Hall Male Michols KFOX, Hall Male Mich

Journal birthday anniversary eongratulations today to:
JACK ADAMS, 1318 South
Flower street.
GLENN TIDBALL, 1421 West
First street.
MISS MARIAN ASHLAND, 823
Cypress street.
GEORGE U. CARTER, 501 Wellington street.

\$644,000 Will Be
Spent on Air Base
SAN PEDRO. (P) — New development of the navy air base here at Reeves Field will be undertaken July 1 at a cost of \$644,000. About 600 men will be employed eight months.

Oil Output Drops
TULSA, Okla. (P)—Production of crude oil in the United States of Crude oil in t

TULSA, Okla. (P)—Production of crude oil in the United States dropped 58,716 barrels daily during the week ending June 25 to a daily average of 3,079,389, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS SCIENCE—First Year 1—What causes the rolling of

GEOGRAPHY-Second Year

2-What is the capital of Manchukuo? LITERATURE—Third Year

3—The poem "Hiawatha" is based on the legends of what tribe of Indians MEDICINE—Fourth Year 4-Who discovered novocaine?

HIGH SCHOOL
PHYSICS—First Year
5—What happens when two
bodies of different temperature

are brought in contact? GEOGRAPHY—Second Year 6—What is the Pamir Plateau often called?

HISTORY—Third Year 7-How many states are named after presidents of the U. S.?
LEXICOLOGY—Fourth Year whom is Thursday named?

PERMENTARY READING-First Grade

9-Name two ways to clean carpets. TRANSPORTATION—3rd Grade
10—What was used to make

street cars run before elec-tricity was used? ARITHMETIC—Fifth Grade 11-Jim had 18 marbles, and

won 6 more, but later lost one-half of all he had. How many marbles did Jim have left? HISTORY-Seventh Grade -Who was known as the "Virgin Queen"

ANSWERS

1—The rolling of thunder is caused by the echoing and reechoing of the sound waves from cloud to cloud, or from cloud to the earth.

2—Hsinking (formerly Chang-chun) is the capital of Man-

3-On the folklore of the Chip-

pewa Indians.

A. Einhorn discovered novo-caine in 1905, and made successful "local anaesthetic" pos-

5—They tend to equalize the amount of heat they respect-

ively possess.

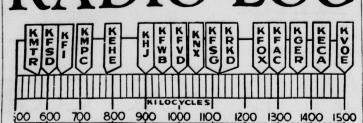
The Roof of the World. 7—Only one state is named after a president—the state of

Washington. 8-After the Norse god of thunder. Thor.

9—With a broom or with a vacuum cleaner. -Horses or mules.
-Jim had 12 marbles left.

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KMPC, Varieties
KFI, Range Ridin'
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KEHE. Olympic Fights
KNX, Let's Celebrate
KECA, In the Bag
KVOE, Cub Reporters

9:45
KFI, Hotel Drake or.
KMPC, News KNX, Dick Jurgens' or.
KFWB, Music, T
KFOX, Roller Derby
KECA, Fiddlers Three. N
KVOE, Don't Believe It - 10 P. M. -

10:15
KFI, Vienna Echoes
KMPC, Man About Town
KFWB, Christian Science
KNX, Conversation
KVOE, Skinnay Ennis KECA, Moonlight or.

KFWB, Stardust
KFOX, Glannini's or.
KMPC. "Paradise Tonite"
KFI, Hal Draiske's or.
10:45
KEHE, R. Wiedoeft's or.
KVOE, Ted Lewis' or.
KFI, Bob Saunder's or.
KMPC, Star Symphony
KNX, Tommy Dorsey or.
II P. M.
KFWB, Moments with
Masters
KMPC, Charlie Lung
KEME, Clifford Clintore
KMPC, Tin Pan Alley
KECA, Paul Carson
KNOE, E. Hoagland's or.
II:15
KFWB, Eddie Buch's or.
KEHE, Globe Trotter
KFOX, Half and Half
LI:30
KVOE, Islanding Light, N
KEHE, Eddie Brackett
KECA, Mkt. Reports
KVOE, Paul Small
KFUE, Globe Trotter
KFOX, Half and Half
LI:30
KVOE, Singing Sam
KVOE, Sin

KVOE, Grain-Stock Mkt.

1:30

KFI, Bridge Club

KMPC, Major Leagues

KEHE, Hal Chanslor's or.

KECA, School News

KFOX, L. B. J. C.

KVOE, Radio University

KFI, Joe Gallicchio's or.

KEHE, 20th Century

KNX, Ma Perkins

KFOX, Tune Time

KECA, Classic Hour

KVOE, Johnson Family

2 P. M.

XVOE, Johnson Family

2 P. M.

KNX. News

KVOE, Federal Music
KFI, America's Schools
KEHE, Listen, Ladies
KFOX, Christian Science
2:15
KFI, Candid Lady, N
KNX. Woman's Forum
N KFOX, Church Songs
KVOE, Community Hall
2:30
KECA, Gus V. Birthday
KFI, Woman's Magazine
KMPC, Serenade
KEHE, Little Show
KFWB, Myrt & Marge
KEHE, Little Show
KFWB, Myrt & Marge
KFOX, Kind Philosopher
KFOX, Kind Philosopher
KEHE, Today's Tempos
KNX. Chiquito
KFWB, Hilltop House
KVOE, Mutual Friend
KECA, Classic Hour

3 P. M.

KFI, Easy Aces, N
KMPC Steats Time KFI. Easy Aces, N KMPC, Siesta Time KFWB, Clover Kerr KEHE, News KNX, Julia Blake KECA, Galloping Gallions KVCE, Feminine Fancies 3:15 KEHE, Varieties

KEHE, Rudy Wiedoeft
KVOE, Sons of Pioneers

9 P. M.

KMYC, Paradise
KFI, Morning Tonight, N
KEHE, Buddy Rogers' or,
KNX, Man to Man
KEHE, B'dway Melodies
KFWB, Music, T
KFWB, Music, T
KFWB, Music, T
KFYX, Hawaiian Music
KFWB, Music, T
KFYX, Hawaiian Music
KFWB, Music, T
KFYX, Vours Sincerely
KMPC, Morning Echoes
KFWS, Little Concert
KVOE, News
SHAPC, Morning Echoes
KREHE, Down the Groove
KEHE, Down the Groove
KEHE, Down the Groove
KEHE, Down the Groove
KEYOE, News
KECA, Ack & Loretta
KYOE, Missy Patrol
KYOE, Missy Missy Missy Patrol
KYOE,

KEHE, Shadows of Past KFI, Betty and Bob KFWB, Grady Cantrell KNX, Big Sister KFOX, God's Half Hour KECA, Jack Baker KVOE, Monitor News KFI, Eddie Swartout, N

KVOE, Monitor News

10:15
KECA, Let's Talk
KEHE, Hazel B. Dodd
KFI, Arnold Grimm
KVOE, Woman's World
10:30
KFWB, Music, T
KFI, Valiant Lady
KNX, N.E.A. program
KECA, Waltzes
KEHE, Rhythm Reflecns.
KMPC, Brevitles
KFOX, Fed. Housing
KVOE, Mozart's Opera
10:45
KKFI, Betty Crocker

KFI, Eddie Swartout, N
KMPC. Science
KFWB, Ma Perkins
KEHE, Melody Salon
KFOX. News
KECA. Roy Shield's Rev.
KVOE, Modern Rhythm
4:15
KFWB, Pepper Young
KEHE, The Oil Man
KFI, News
KFOX. Dance Tunes
KVOE, Steeplechase
4:30
KFOX. Treasure Chest

KNX, News
KFI, News
KMPC, Roller Derby
KECA. Phil-Harmonia. T
KFWB, Dennis and Eben
KFOX, Roller Derby
KVOE, MacGregor House

10:15

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KFOX, Treasure Chest
KMPC, Tea Dansants
KFI, Beaux Art Trio
KEHE, Musical Cocktails
KECA, Harriet Parsons
KVOE, Hollywood Bowl

**4.45

KMPC, Streamlined Exp.
KEMPC, Streamlined Exp.
KEHE, Instrumentalists
KNX, Boake Carter
KFOX, Singing Strings
KECA, Pop. Concert KECA, Jingle Gayette KMPC, Dr. Talbot KEHE, Dance Music. KFI, Mary Martin KFOX, Health Talk

Hotel Heir Pictures Self As Sort of Fairy Godfather building where Abraham Lincoln once spoke, has been renovated—

Laughton Battles Income Tax Levy

LOS ANGELES. (A)-British guerite. film actor Charles Laughton, fight- He asks the court to set aside ing the federal government's claim an order granting her \$1000 a to \$65,000 additional taxes on his 1934-35 income, was given permission to submit his case in a dude ranch romance, Statler set

a corporation in England, not to taxation, but because tors die poor and producers die rich and he wanted to have some money for the end of his days."

French Jail Spy

BORDEAUX. France. plans to Germany.

tune, pictured himself today as a sort of fairy godfather to his now estranged Cinderella wife, Mar-

forth in an affidavit signed by of riding the rods. brief today.

A. T. Channels, his financial advisor, told the board of tax appeals that Laughton had formed a corporation in England, not to Ben B. Mathews, his lawyer, Mrs. davit said, and had never ridden and a cheap watch on a railroad train.

Between the time they were married last Oct. 1 and their separation March 18, it was claimed. Sturrier, 15, is inclined to Statler gave his wife automobiles, jewelry, fur coats and other lux-uries costing between \$25,000 and

German cafe waiter identified only as "Schmidt" by military authorities was sentenced today to 13 years at hard labor for spying. A military court found him guilty of sending French naval building plans to Germany. it must go for charity.

Virginia Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck, left this week for Cleveland City hospital, for a year's internship. Dr. Peck has been visiting her family, after being graduated from Northwestern Medical school, Chicago, June.

Miss Alice Wasser was hostess at a Sunday morning breakfast Brightwell, Lee Patton and the from both the above groups hearing the speches and entertainment offered on the program.

Bouma made a forceful and incoming the program.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig reMr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig reC., congressional contact man, was

Arizona, who formerly resided here, is now a house guest at the Ana, Mrs. Blake was active in the Congregational church and Mod ern Poetry section of Ebell club. Following her visit here to renew acquaintances, she will go to Vista to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fitz-Hugh Gray.

Edwin Baird and his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Troop of Santa Ana, left Saturday for Bell Rapids, D., where they will visit their mother and relatives for a few

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lippin-cott, 1061 West Fourth street, returned Sunday after spending several days in San Francisco, their first visit there.

George Richardson, 941 Grand avenue, went to Lake Arrowhead today to bring Mrs. Richardson and her friend, Mrs. Harriet Heinsley, home after spending a week in the Richardson cabin there.

Dr. Mary E. Wright was hostess Saturday at an informal luncheon at Daniger's followed by contract foursome in which she and Mrs. H. J. Howard, Mrs. Loyal King, and Mrs. Walter Vandermast participated, with the latter winning the prize.

Copenhagen Court Ready to Handle Barbara's Suit

COPENHAGEN. (A)-The Danish ministry of justice has informed Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow's lawyer that Copenhagen city court will handle her suit for separation from when and if it is filed.

The ministry made the state- in the same direction. ment, it was disclosed today, to answer what was described as a answer what was described as a to each other since the angry cumstances purely theoretical question asked words that had passed between able doubt. by the American-born heiress' lawyer to find out whether such a case could be handled by a Danish court and, if so, which one, Legal authorities explained that the issue could concern only sep-

aration-and not divorce at this stage—under Danish law. Divorce is possible in Denmark only after two and a half years of mental cruelty is proved.

Flashes of Life By the Associated Press

FAST MONEY
DURHAM, N. C.—Tom Rogers

was graduated from high school early this month and his sister town. He had better not ride him a dollar bill inscribed Good luck, Anne.

Less than a week later, he had better get to the hound as Long's by means of dentistry and by fingerprints obtained from the turned to Vare and sold long's botal room. found he had to spend the dollar. stopped at Wilson, N. C., and made a small purchase.

One of the dollar bills he re-ceived in change for a \$10 bill was inscribed, "Good luck, Anne."

TIME MARCHES
NEW YORK.—One of the oldest elevators in New York, the ancient lift in the Cooper Union

M. Statler, heir to a hotel for-tune, pictured himself today as a

The new walnut veneer and 1938 suction fans didn't impress Adolph Paar, pilot of the elevator for 35

years.
"She still holds only 21 sengers," he observed.

PAYING PASSENGERS he heard excited shouts coming Add from the torchlit street. He stole HUTCHINSON, Kan. train robbers to the list of hazards

CHEWELAH, Wash.-Raymond Sturrier, 15, is inclined to believe that old saw that a snake won't

die until the sun goes down.

He was bitten by a decapitated

hibited in 1928.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Several thousand members of marks to his belief in the principarty held at Santiago park at 8:30 a. m. for members of the Emanon club. Seven of the members of the Sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination to both work sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination to both work sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination to both work sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination to both work sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination to both work sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination to both work sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination to both work sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination to both work sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination to both work sendites thronged Fairmont park is determination. Emanon club. Seven of the members were present including Mrs. In Riverside last Sunday aftermarie Peterman, Mrs. Ethel Hedrick and the Misses Effie Douglas, Henrietta Bohling, Mayme
Brightwell. Lee Patton and the from both the above groups hear.

His widow and the vive. Funeral service conducted Thursday.

Townsend meeting was carried out bill that will succeed it in the next session of the United States conment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig returned Saturday evening from a two week vacation trip to the north, going over the inland route, and returning over the Redwood highway and the coast route The only long stops made on the trip were for several days each at Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

Miss Mary Lee Wilson, who is a popular employe at Sontag drug Miss Mary Lee Wilson, who is burg, Mich. The congressional popular employe at Sontag drug candidate, Mr. Johnson, also spoke the house and the senate in the a popular employe at Sontag drug store, is leaving today for a vacabition of a month. She is going first to Wellington, Kansas, where she will visit her mother, and then to Dallas, Texas.

Candidate, Mr. Johnson, also spoke the house and the senter in state of Florida who were successful in the late primary, were endorsed by Townsend national headquarters as well as by the duced Mr. Webb as the afternoon Florida Townsendites. The Florida Townsendites, it was pointed out. A family dinner party is being held this evening at the Jack featured soloist, who was accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Webb. Miss being land the Jack featured soloist, who was accompanied by Mrs. Myrtle Webb. Miss those sponsored were all Republications. in honor of his birthday anniversary, which is today.

panied by Mrs. Myrtle Webb. Miss Smith contributed several well appreciated numbers. It was her first appearance before a Term

In Miami, Jim Talbot, adven-

Americar republic, in respons

to a mysterious appeal from

and learns that a man named

Strade is fomenting a revolution. Long's dead father is a national hero, and Zach believes that his

son—supposedly Jim—can turn the natives against Strade. Meanwhile, Jim has fallen in love with Strade's beautiful sec-retary, Vara. He and Zach and Don Jose Alvarado de Montez go

through the country to rally the natives to their side, but Strade

denounces Jim as an impostor.

Even Zach and Don Jose become suspicious, and Don Jose goes to

cable Miami for information. Jim, fearing he will be accused

CHAPTER XXVII

but said nothing.

Darkness had fallen when they

the rear of the headman's nouse. There, he dismounted and tied his

pony to a tree. Then he crept to-ward the house.

when the two did men had dis-appeared into the house. Jim stooping low, moved toward an open, lighted window and pressed himself flat against the wall beside

Don Jose's voice, weary and de-jected, floated out to him.



turer, meets James Long, his exact double. Long is about to sail for Costanagua, Central the worst, Senor Webb .I dread to tell you the rest. It—it is terrible!"
"Go on," said Zach, tersely. There was a moment's silence before Don Jose spoke agair — slowly and painfully. Zachary Webb, veteran soldier of fortune. When unknown plot-"The real Jimmy Long . . . is dead . . and this young man we've been harboring is evidently ters slay Long, Jim assumes his identity and sails in his place. In Costanagua, he presents him-self to Zach Webb as "Long," his murderer!"
"What!" Jim heard the clatter of a chair

as Zach leaped to his feet.
"It is true," Don Jose continued. "I was as shocked as you - but there seems to be little doubt about it. "How did you learn this?"

gasped Zach. There was the rustle of paper as Don Jose replied.

"The story is in this American newspaper, which I happened to buy when I reached Cochila. Here is the item. After I read it, I did not need to cable to Miami."

JIM, tense, leaned closer to the window as Zach took the newsof Long's murder, seeks Vara's aid, believing she knows that Strade is guilty, but she insists she knows nothing about it. paper and began to read aloud:
"'The identity of an unknown
man, found murdered in Miami, Florida, last week, was positively established by authorities today as AS JIM and Vara and their James Long, former clerk in a

guide drew nearer to Che-"Tentative identification had pulto late in the afternoon, been made by hotel employes they passed or were overtaken shortly after the body was found they passed or were overtaken by numbers of natives headed in a court behind the hotel at which Long had been registered on the night of the crime. However, Jim and Vara had not spoken due to certain contradictory circumstances, there was consider-

them at the outset of the journey "'A man recognized as Long but now Vara broke the silence to inquire why all these people were and using his name, had checked out of the hotel about the time of bound toward Chepulto.
"Zach Webb has sent for them," the nurder, as set by the medical examiner, and had taken a taxi to Jim told her morosely, "to hear the docks with the intention of whatever news Don Jose brings back from Cochila tonight. Zach boarding the Sea Gull, which sailed for Costanagua a few hours thinks it will be proof that I'm James Long." He laughed bitterly. "I'll probably be mobbed when the later. Moreover, a radiogram to "I'll probably be mobbed when the the Sea Gull on the following day natives learn the true nature of brought a reply that this man was that news!" nat news!"

Vara threw him a quick glance, tifying himself as Long.

early on the evening of the crime at last reached the outskirts of had been seen in a barroom in the Chepulto. The village was aflame company of a shabbily dressed with torches and swarming with man who bore a striking resempeople.

Jim drew rein at the edge of lise of the corpse was believed for a time that the murder town. He had better not ride lieved for a time that the murder through that throng, he decided. victim was this stranger, Long's

If Don Jose had already returned double. and these people had heard the result of his trip to Cochila, it satisfied with this conclusion and, Visiting in Chicago, Rogers visiting in Chicago, Rogers and these people had heard the satisfied with this conclusion and result of his trip to Cochila, it satisfied with this conclusion and stopped for refreshments — and would be dangerous to go among after further investigation, have

He turned to Vara, and said coldly, "I don't know why you've come here with me, since you refuse to aid me, but now that you're stood that they are working on the pare, you can look out for your Though the police refuse to here, you can look out for your-self! In a little while, you should stranger seen with Long in the have some good news to take back barroom. At any rate, it is apparhave some good news to take back to Strade. I hope you enjoy the ent that this man switched clothes spectacle when I'm mobbed!"

With that, he wheeled his pony, kicked its flanks, and rode off into the darkness.

Salled for Costangua under his sailed for Costangua under his sail HE SKIRTED the village until would be that he did so to throw the rear of the headman is head to so to the police off and to escape detection and a specific property of the headman is head to so to the police off and to escape detection and a specific property in the police of the headman is head to so to the police of the headman is head to so to the police of the headman is head to be a specific property of the headman is head to be a specific property of the headman is head to be a specific property of the headman is head to be a specific property of the headman is head to be a specific property of the head to be a specific prope

tion and apprehension ZACH'S voice trailed off. For a long moment, there was si-He had almost reached it when lence

Finally, he said brokenly, "To from the torchlit street. He stole think that we were taken in by forward to a point where he could the fellow! To think that we have see what was going on without being seen. Crouching in the shadows, he saw that Don Jose had just ridden up and was dismounting. Zach had come out to greet him, and the people in the street were crowding about him.

When the two old men had disappeared into the house lime.

stopping the revolution. My poor country, she is finished!" Jim squared his shoulders and gritted his teeth. The time had come to go in and face the wrath of the two old men—to try to make them believe the true story of "I bring bad news. Senor Webb

-very bad news!"

Long's murder.

He moved away from the window, and around the house toward "I had ..lready guessed it," Zach the entrance. grunted grimly. "He disappeared this morning. That told me! So (Tob Strade's story is true, eh? He is (The characters in this serial are not Long?"

FORMER DRY LEADER DIES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Dr. Samuel Thomas Montgomery, 77, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league in Southern California, died at his home last night.

Dr. Montgomery had held Pres-

byterian pastorates in Los Angeles and Alhambra and

Funeral services will be

trayal of the Townsend plan move-

He concluded his address by saying: "I want to come back to California sometime later and when I do, I hope I may find the West recognizing as the East now does that in the word of Dr. West recognizing as the East low does, that in the person of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the nation Santa Ana club No. 8 is meetmaintain those privileges and as tional convention will be the main a guarantee of their continuance thing of interest. seeks to institute economic

Dr. H. A. Chappell and wife who are on the Pacific coast because the third Townsend national convention will show their pictures for Orange club No. 1 at 7:30 this evening in the Townsend club building at 131 South Glassell street, according to H. W. Larson president. The delegates to the national convention will also make their report. The public is invited.

Santa Ana club No. 5 is meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland streets with Walter R. Raugh, president in charge. The delegates, Mrs. Flora Dolbee and Mrs. Maud Miller will report the highlights of the national convention.

Mrs. Elsie Mapes, wife of A. M.

Mapes, president, reports that Santa Ana club No. 6 will hold a business meeting at 7:30 this evening in the community building of the First Christian church lo-cated at West Sixth and North Broadway. The chief matter of interest will be the reporting of the national convention by the lelegates.

Ezra Law and wife are leaving this week on a trip to the East to be gone for some time. Law is president of the Brea club No. which is meeting tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium of the First Christian church on West Ash street. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thornburg are leaving Brea to take up their residence in Whittier much to the regret of Orange county Townsend people. Thornburg has been the very efficient secretary of the Brea club. The chief matter of tonight's meeting will be the report of the delegates con-cerning the Townsend convention. Mrs. W. C. Churchill of this club who has been visiting in the East for several months is expected home within the next 10 days ac-cording to her husband who attended the mass meeting in Santa

CIRCUS CLOSED BY STRIKE

SCRANTON, Pa. (A)-The Ringling Brothers', Barnum and Bailey circus, stalled here by a strike,

Circus officials and performers some nearly in tears-watched roustabouts working in a heavy rain run the last wagon aboard the circus trains for the journey to winter quarters at Sarasota,

It was the first time in the 54year history of the circus that a strike had cut short the 30-week

tor who is the equal of Abraham ing at 7:30 this evening in Town-Lincoln." In this connection he pointed out that Lincoln sponsored street for a business meeting, aca physical and political freedom cording to J. H. Nicholson, presi-while Dr. Townsend labors to dent. Delegates reporting the na-

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

WORLD EVENTS
Dramatic pictures of terrific air
raids on Chinese metropolis—Nipponese planes wage relentless warfare of destruction and havoc from
the sky—civilians suffer brunt of
the attack.

Montana—Worst American railroad wreck in years takes toll of nearly 60 dead as crack Olympian goes over collapsed bridge. London-King George VI takes the salute at famous trooping of the colors in a glittering ceremony of the British Empire.

SOCIETY
President Roosevelt heads notable
throng attending the brilliant wedding of his youngest son John to
Anne Lindsay Clark at Nahant. Anne Lindsay Clark at Namart.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Ambassador Kennedy—U. S. representative to England returns home to confer with President, but, good diplomat, he won't talk.

General Franco, commander of Spain's Nationalist army, inspects his fleet at Vinaros, warship base on the Mediterranean sea. on the second of the second of

Golf — For 3rd consecutive year, Ralph Guldahl romps home with Western Open title in par smash-ing play on St. Louis course. Baseball—Man of the year on the diamond is John Vander Meer—slow motion camera study of pitching sensation in action—Babe Ruth is back in baseball, as coach of Brooklyn Dodgers.

NEWSETTES
Our roving ring-tail (Lew Lehr)
meets a chimp with a toothacheso demented dentist wields pliers
and pulls and pulls—and Lew loses
a tooth!

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LOOKS LIKE PLENTY OF CAVIAR FOR BASEBALL MOGULS NO

3 Californians Reach Wembledon Semi - Finals Don McNeill in His March to Tennis Glory,' Says Barnes

COAST TRACK MEN CAPTURE MEET, 101-35

EVANSTON, Ill. (A) — Track and field stars of the Pacific Coast conference, with Southern Cali-fornia's great team holding a large share of the honors, boasted a second straight triumph today in their intersectional series with representatives of the western

Before 10,000 spectators at

records and scored five "slams" in fourth straight national collegiate title, picked up only three points less than the losing team's total.

A lot of people can't understand why the American league man-

the meet with satisfaction. In his Horse) for the all-star team. the half mile and mile titles.

20.9 seconds, largely due to the slow pace set for three laps by Leonard Spencer of California.

as saying: "Well, bo 199 were the easiest."

* * *

Messrs. Al Weill

220 lows in 22.9 seconds.

Wisconsin in the two-mile—9 mining to let them kid him into comutes, 13.5 seconds. The Big Ten's ing back as a—you guessed it only other first place winner was burper.

Dave Albritton of Ohio State, who high jumped 6 feet, 65% inches.

BEST INSULTER OF SEALS HAS **CAVED IN RIBS**

the San Francisco Seals and

Oakland Acorns play a quiet and peaceful Coast Baseball league series this week it will be because Harping Harley Boss, the Seals' firebrand, is on the bench with a couple of caved in ribs.

Bound to give the negro the toughest fight he has had yet. . . . Richmond, Va., goes for night softball in a big way. . . Seven fields are equipped with flood lights.

Bernie Friedkin and Al Device.

man Boss got his side in the way for a six-rounder since the days of of Ed Mayo's knee had something Sid Terris and Ruby Goldstein. to do with it.

never right-and the moon- became a popper yesterday. faced guy from the mountains of Tennessee will fight at the drop of the hat. He is an expert at insulting an umpire or opposing

The Seals can be runs and runs behind without any hope of winning, but Boss is always in there ning, but Boss is always in there crowing and beefing. He cracked his ribs making good a home run that won a ball game. When Boss bites off too much to chew the whole San Francisco team. O'Doul included, backs him up.

While San Francisco entertains scoring elv runs in the first four contacted by Lagung Beach.

While San Francisco entertains the Oaks tonight, the league leading Sacramento Solons go to Los Angeles for a series with the City Garage Coffing

Twenty hits—no home runs—veries four registered by Laguna Beach.

R. H.

City Garage Coffing

Coffing Angels, tied for second place with the Seals: San Diego's Padres invade Portland, and the glimmer-ing Hollywood Stars move into

Crowell and Hogan To Battle Tonight

LOS ANGELES. (P) - Chuck Totals 41 12 13 Totals 32 1 6 Crowell, young Los Angeles heavy-

TITLE FIGHT POSTPONED weight championship fight be-tween Lou Ambers, the holder, with Frenchy Uhalt of Hollywood and Henry Armstrong, owner of both the featherweight and wel-Square Garden Bowl, as original- geles with .283 and Hollywood with



By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (A)-British pa-Northwestern university's Dyche pers say the Louis-Schmeling fight year at Los Angeles.

In winning 12 of the 16 events, the Pacific coast team accounted for four of the five new meet

'em at Poughkeepssie, didn't they?'

'em at Poughkeepssie, didn't they?' Broadway addition to taking the 440 yard back, he'll have to dispose of

Although the Big Ten boys were routed, Charles (Chuck) Fenske of Wisconsin could look tack on 80 points more than the Iron in straight sets at final appearance as a collegian, the long striding Badger ace won the Cubs is a walking advertisement of the men's clothes layouts He whipped Louis Zamperini of Southern California by 12 yards in the mile, gaining revenge for Zamperini's triumph in the national meet, and then came back to take the 880 yard run. Fengka run the victory for the Cianta in succession of the men's clothes layouts in equire. The Giants have voted Larry French of the Cubs the fastest-working pitcher in the victory for the Cianta in 200th the 880 yard run. Fenske ran the mile in the slow time of 4 minutes as saying: "Well, boys, the first

Messrs. Al Weill and Eddie Arnold Nutting of California was the meet's other double winmay not know it, but Armstrong and Ambers are going to stage their lightweight title scrap in the seconds and broad jumping 25 feet, 2 inches. Two more meet records fell in the hurdles, Jim Humphries of Scuthern College. Humphries of Southern California gotten the bowl is specified in the skimming the 120 yard highs in 14.3 seconds and his Trojan team-verizing the ball so hard in batmate, Earl Vickery, winning the ting practice, they may put him the active roster as a pinch The other meet record was hitter... All his friends here are established by Walter Mehl of hoping old Primo Carnera isn't go-

> Insiders say the Reds planked in their down \$60,000 (not \$50,000), plus ratically. Spud Davis and Hollingsworth, for Bucky Walters. . . . And that the Giants had to part with \$40,000 for Bob Seeds instead of the 25 for not straining a pernt and giv-ing the Browns what they wanted for Buck Newsom.... We still be-lieve Henry Armstrong will atgoing to give the negro the tough-

Couple of caved in ribs.

Last week the Seals lost their bave been guaranteed \$3000 each bave been guaranteed been guaranteed. series to the Los Angeles Angels after winning eight series in a row. Perhaps the fact First Base-

o do with it.

Manager Lefty O'Doul of the plastered all over the Pole Manager Letty O Doul of the Seals admits Boss is not the world's best baseball player, but he's nevertheless one of the most important cogs in the San Francisco on which money doesn't change hands. . . . Red Burman, Jack cisco machinery.

He's always moaning—the umps hands. . . Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's heavyweight protege

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Moore.cf	1	0	0	Jensen.2b	2	0
Muknthlr.ss	6	3 2	2	Wick,ss	5	0
Miller,1b	4		2	McGuire,rf	2	0
Johnston,1b	1	0	0	Castro.p	4	1
Heard,2b	4	0	1	Johnston,rf		0
Knisley,rf	4	0	1	Epperly.lf	4	0
Floyd,rf	1	0	0	Hanson,1b	4	0
F.Smith.3b	4	1	2	Ruthfuss.3b	3	0
Secrest.3b	1	0	0	Lenert.cf	3	0
J.Smith.lf	1	0	0	Allen.c	4	0
Glotzhack.lf	3	2	2			
E.Smith.p	3	0	0			
Kleasner,c	5	2	3			

To-round route at the Olympic auditorium tonight.

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in second place.

Jolley, who reached the 30game mark in unofficial figures compiled to date, replaced Marvin NEW YORK. (P)-The light- Gudat of Los Angeles in the top

both the featherweight and welterweight titles, was postponed today from July 26 to Aug. 10. It will be fought at the Polo Grounds instead of Madison Square Garden Royl as existing with 283 and Hollywood with

GERMAN STAR

WIMBLEDON, England. (AP)-America placed her "big three" of Helen Wills Moody, Helen Ja-cobs and Alice Marble in the semi-final round of the all-England tennis championships today but the fourth bracket went to towering, angular Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling of Germany. The semi-final round pairings will send Miss Marble against

Northwestern university's Dyche gas and Will send Miss Marble against stadium, the west coast team films will not be shown in Gerswept to a 101 to 35 victory last night. The one-sided triumph surpassed the 92 to 44 win scored last Terry in the all-star game at Cinwho recently beat her in the London championships. For a time it appeared that an

all-American semi-final was as-Appearing in the last of sured. . . . If Schmeling wants to come the fourth quarter-final matches, back, he'll have to dispose of tiny Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of and the mile relays. Southern Tommy Farr first. . . "Ja wohl," Brookline, Mass., won the open adds Mike Jacobs.

* * * but the tireless, indomitable German finally won out in three sets, 6-4, 6-4, after the hardest

The three Californians all won in straight sets and in surprisingly easy fashion. Mrs. Moody trounced Kay Stammers, English the nation's ranking stars to prepare to move over and make room trounced Kay Stammers, English the nation's ranking stars to prepare to move over and make room pare to move over and make room in the heat when the going gets to move over and make room pare t posed of Mme. Rene Mathieu, the region of the indoor prosesses. French champion, 6-2, 6-3, while courts. Miss Jacobs, playing in brilliant form, eliminated the powerful form, eliminated the powerful top-flight tournament play, there the shots, and a quiet, undeniable polish hitter, Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, also by a 6-2, 6-3 count. to world supremacy," Barnes says. Here's how Barnes predicts Mc-

PEPSI-COLAS

In the throes of one of their hitting slumps, Orange's in a year or two." worst Lionettes cracked before Pepsi-Cola, a Major Girls' Softball league rival, 17-12, in Orange's City park last night.

The Lionettes, who had lost heart-breaking thrillers to Young's

Bessie Johnson was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning with the score 10-2 against her. Eob-bie Wakeham held the visitors grand first reported. . . We know a couple of American league leadfor six more runs in the seventh. ers who are kicking themselves A five-run Lionette rally in the sixth fell one run shy of tying the count.

Pepsi-Cola will furnish the

	the Lion	ette	9	Fr	iday.			
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16 RUNS IN ONE INNING

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Laguna	25	30	3
Placentia	7	10	5
Stevens, Duarte, Ele	derma	an a	and
Johnson; Martin, Har ker and F. Jones.	grove	e, P	ar-

CAPISTRANO STOPS IRVINE

and scoring in all but two innings, San Juan Capistrano pounded out in the final round of an amateur rounds. In the third Cribari went

third.							
Irvine C	S. J. Capi	st	ran	0			
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S. Francis, rf	4	1	0	A. Avila.3b	5	3	3
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V.Linker.lf	1	0		Errecarte.3b	4	0	2
Osterman.lf	2	Ŏ	0	Clewer.1b	2	0	0
Foster.2b	3	0	0	Luc.1b	2 3	1	1
Bristow.p	2	0		R.Nieblas.p	3	0	0
Casey,p	2	1	1	Daneri,p	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	3	Totals	41	14	17

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'There's Nothing to Stop



Don McNeill of Kenyon College No. 9 In 1938. No. 1 In 1940?

By FRITZ HOWELL

"Given the time to devote to perience, Barnes mapped an ex- towards the heights: tensive summer tournament campaign for his protege, a drive thick the is certain will land the "heavy favorite to win." youngster fifth in 1939 national

rankings.
"Not only should Don from ninth to fifth in the ratings,' will be fighting for the No. 1 spot Heights, N. Y., July 18-24: "prob- quit, but he wouldn't. The fourth on the U. S. Davis cup team with- able winner.

on the U. S. Davis cup team within a year or two."

'SMARTER AND HEADIER'

McNeill grabbed the Ohio conference title for the second straight year recently. Barnes tags the youth is a "smarter and headier player than when he won his national indoor victory."

Able winner."

Seabright, N. J., July 25-31:

Southampton, L. I., August 1-7, and Eastern grass at Rye, N. Y., nell's face, and ended with O'Connell the victor.

In his first fight in more than a year, the Atwood atom, little Barney Reese, met Cruz Corea, National doubles paired with Los Angeles Reese was dreved.

Market and Columbia Pictures in games last week, blew sky high in their hitting and fielded erratically.

Bessie Johnson was knocked out his national indoor victory."

his national indoor victory."

"Don is learning court strategy and employing shrewd patience to such an extent that his game has improved 25 per cent in the last finals with a break in the draw."

few months. One of his greatest COLUMBUS, O. (A) — Bruce assets is his nerveless, unruffled manner which enables him to turn 6-1; Miss Marble dis- Kenyon college ace and present attest the great stretch drive he PROGRAM AND PREDICTIONS

And to give McNeill that ex- Neill will fare in the summer drive

National intercollegiate National intercollegiates

Merion cricket club, July 4-11: "very good chance to win title." New York state at Forest Hills, Barnes says, "but if his net game July 11-16: "outcome questioncontinues to improve and soon able."

equals his back-court ability, he Eastern clay courts at Jackson

National doubles, paired with

Thursday Night Will Bring Answers to Fans' Questions

Will "Tarzan" Bob Montgomery, say "no." the "Big Bad Wolf" from Arkan-Both t neve Henry Armstrong will attend to Lou Ambers, but Lou is going to give the negro the toughman spits on his hands and really either.

ly wrestling card.

lene, Tex., can subdue Duan Juan "Bolo" Ben Pilar, Mindinao,

Both the O'Brien - Montgom-In the semi-windup Alvin Britt,

That question will be settled former junior heavyweight cham-That question will be settled former junior heavyweight champion who came to the coast in Quest of a return title bout, meets pair meet in the top bout of the Paul Murdock of Boston in the double main event on the weekly- two out of three falls, 45-minute time limit semi-windup. Another question that is equal- the one fall, 30-minutes time limit ly interesting to mat fans is semi-windup. In the one fall, 30whether or not Ken Hollis of Abi- minute time limit preliminary Sebastian, the Mexican wrestler ippine islands, clashes with Pat with the iron legs. Fans who O'Dowdy, former Irish Free State

Weather Threatens Duel of War Admiral and Seabiscuit

miral in tomorrow's \$50,000 Mas-sachusetts handicap at Suffolk Man o' War. Downs.

After 48 hours of continuous. today—Seabiscuit's owner, C. S. Howard, asserted that "if we get a heavy, sticky track, we will have to think it over."

and more rain was predicted for lation of a \$100,000 match race with War Admiral at Belmont park May 30.

"Seabiscuit definitely will go if the track is sloppy, or if it dries

would end by tonight or tomor- we'll have to think it over

Scoring 16 runs on eight hits in the first inning for a County league run-making record, Laguna Beach blasted three hurlers and chalked up its third victory over the three top teams in the league.

We was a matter of conunpredictable weather to day duel for which the nation's fans have long which the nation's fans have long the three top teams in the league.

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"We all know the difference be-After 48 hours of continuous, tween a sloppy track and a heavy driving rain had turned the track track," asserted Howard, whose into a mass of mud and water— horse's leg injury caused canceland more rain was predicted for lation of a \$100,000 match race

have to think it over."

The weatherman said the storm out fast, but if it is heavy, why,

Ring officials said no hard blows

Crowd Cheers 'Knockout' but Young Fighter Is Dead CHICAGO. (A)-A crowd of succumbed without regaining con-

4000 fans cheered last night as sciousness Peter Cribari's opponent rallied Ring officials said no nard blows had been struck in the first two

To Race Tonight LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Cham- sets and Frank Parket Sets and Frank Parke pionship points will be at stake tonight when Fred Friday and don tennis championships. Karl Young line up with their midget auto rivals for the 40-lap feature at Atlantic stadium. Three years ago—Alf Perry won British open golf with recordequalling 28.3; Lawson Little's

Drivers were warned by officials to watch their step on the turns, where Reynald Coleman was sandwiched between two coars leaf. turns, where Reynald Coleman was sandwiched between two cars last week and nearly crashed.

With 250.

Five years ago—Jimmy Foxx in 18th home run of season to take lead over Babe Ruth.

Today a year ago—Don Budge beat Vivian McGrath in straight

FIGHTS

L. A. BATTLER

HAS BRAIN

CONCUSSION

from Tustin, was out to get re-

venge at the Orange County Ath-

In a one-round fight so brutal

back of his left ear.

punched O'Shannon groggy in the

for a short count in the se

scored three runs in the second

protect the lead in the next seven

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MAJOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs — Lewis, Washington and Foxx, Boston 55.

Foxx, Boston 55.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston
78; York, Detroit, 64.

Hits — Travis, Washington 92;
Lewis, Washington 87.

Doubles — Cramer, Boston 21; Trosky, Cleveland 20. Triples — Averill, Cleveland 7; Alamada, St. Louis; Foxx, Detroit;

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Shive Gets His Revenge; Puts Gordon In Hospital

148, Chicago (10). TORONTO. — Phil Zwick, 129,

Milwaukee, stopped Orville Drouillard, 131%, Windsor, Ont., (9).

DES MOINES, Ia. — Robert E.
Lee, 200, Price, Utah, outpointed Harold Ullmer, 198, Milwaukee, Wis., (8).
LOUISVILLE. — Billy Miller

LOUISVILLE. — Billy Miller, 124, Pittsburgh, outpointed for the pure fun of the thing, with for the pure fun of the thing, with no thought of profit, are rubbing their hands in glee over the whacky way the current pennant letic club last night. He was so successful that he put the object of his vengeance in the hospital with concussion of the brain. John, 166%, Syracuse, knocked out Eddie (Babe) Risko, 168, (7); Steve Halaiki, 147, Auburn, N. Y.

and vicious that some fight fans were speechless, Shive gave Flash Gordon of Los Angeles a terrific outpointed Johnny Hoffman, Syrabeating. Gordon was given an unearned decision over Shive when the two heavyweights last met here, and it made Shive mad. **4 NIGHTBALL** Shive came out of his corner at the first bell, both huge arms

hurling dynamite-laden punches at Gordon. A blast to the jaw sent LEAGUE GAMES Flash Gordon down for a nine count. He backed away and was able to defend himself until the Tustin battler landed a havmaker dropped like a felled ox, his head

With the league teams fairly well scattered behind Huntington Associated Press survey today, 10 Gordon was out cold for five Beach, which is three games out in front in the standings, the second half drive for second, third and fourth places and the right pulled 1,141,996 through the turnminutes. He came to long enough to be half carried out of the room after Dr. Larry Cameron, club doctor, had attended him. But in to enter the National Nightball stiles last season, should finish the dressing-room Gordon was in a serious condition. Dr. Cameron league Shaughnessy playoffs opens with about the same attendance

sent him to St. Joseph hospital, on four fronts tonight. Where he was to be examined toof the first half, taking six out ord "gate" of 10,186,000 fans who of seven games on foreign diamade a banner year of the 1930 monds, invade the Municipal Bowl "depression" campaign. Only the A rip-roaring rematch between field to do battle with Manager Tommy O'Connell, Santa Ana, and Ray (Doc) Smith's Santa Ana Chicago White Sox look like they dangerous Red O'Shannon, Los An-Stars at 8:15 tonight. geles, was on the top spot, climaxing a night of action-packed bat-

Hapes, hard-clouting shortstop, to Irvine, the Stars' hold on fourth place will be the target of no less they're thinking of running Man-The clever Santa Ana boy second round, and was floored for than four clubs which loom as real ager Oscar Vitt for governor of contenders for the four-way title something, the Indians look like a six-count in the third. But he came back to rip a gash over playoff at the end of the season. a cinch to have home attendance Orange comes here with a first-pass the million mark. Where O'Connell's eve which nearly stopped the fight. Referee Jack McDonald wanted O'Connell to quarter victory over the Stars. Two mound aces, Jack Duga and year, the Tribe has attracted about Roger Larimer, have pitched re- 423,675 in 30 homes games this was a riot of slugging action, with markable ball all season. Bad season, and they have 44 more breaks and poor support ruined to go. most of Orange's home stands when they were unable to chalk up a single victory in their own Monday, the traditionally "blue" park.

Los Angeles. Reese was dropped will probably start against Stan Jacobsmeyer.

and was given an unearned deci-Aggressiveness of Marty Gomez. tacks last week against Anaheim, tries. Los Angeles, won him a close and vicious battle. He met Kid Buddy. elever L. A. negro, and the boys be ready to start gunning for a higher position in the standings. tossed leather every minute. An unpopular decision was given to Manager Smith announced the Benny Garcie, who met Bud Hurly, following lineup: Denney, lf; Wiemer, cf; Mott, 1b; J. Koral, c; Los Angeles. Lyle Shenk, lanky Long Beach fighter, kayoed Dick Young, 3b; Jacobsmeyer, p; Lacy, Munoz, Santa Ana, in the second. rf, and Smith, ss

negro. Fay Suvia, L. A., decisioned J. C. Followell, Compton. BASEBALL **TODAY** PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. 55 33 .625 Los Angeles .545 San Francisco centia Merchants baseball club San Diego inning and then settled down to Seattle Hollywood frames to defeat Trona Tigers, 3 Oakland AMERICAN LEAGUE While Arce of Placentia was holding Trona to six hits and New York L. 21 .644

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striking out 10 batters, the Merchants rang up 12 hits off Light-foot for one of their best offen-Washington Detroit Philadelphia 33 St. Louis NATIONAL LEAGUE New York Cincinnati Chicago Pittsburgh

40 3 12 Totals 33 2 6 Boston 35 Brooklyn Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Cleveland, 7; Boston, 3. Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 4.

Batting—Averill, Cleveland .386; Trosky, Cleveland .361. Only 4 Likely to Start Feature Race

INGLEWOOD. (AP)—Only four entries — Lawrin, Dauber, Fire Marshal and Wing and Wing—appear likely to start tomorrow in the \$50,000 American 3-year-old championship at Hollywood park.

Governor Chandlar without of the Solution of the Soluti Alamada, St. Louis; Foxx, Detroit; Lewis, Washington and Heath and Keltner, Cleveland 5. Keltner, Cleveland 5.

Home Runs—Foxx, Boston 21;
York and Greenberg, Detroit 20.
Stolen Bases—Lewis, Washington 11; Werber, Philadelphia and Kreevich, Chicago 9.

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Grimm.c Grimm.c Foltz.(3b Reyes,ss Runnell.rf Adamson,p since arriving from England.

ATTENDANCE CHICAGO. — Saverio Turiello, 147, Italy, outpointed Milt Aron, 148 Chicago (10). **BE BROKEN**

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer Major league magnates, those kindly souls who are in the game

races are unfolding. While the "experts" just sit around and moan, looking for answers to the merry-go-rounds in both leagues, the moguls joyfully contemplate the huge piece they're going to slice for them-selves if the thing keeps up.

The totally unexpected surges of the Cleveland Indians and Cincinnati Reds in their respective leagues, together with the nonetoo-secure picture presented by both defending pennant-holders, has the turnstiles clicking at a tune indicating a possible all-time attendance high this season.

On the basis of a semi-official orange's Cubs, the road kings good chance of eclipsing the rec-Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals Stars at 8:15 tonight. may not duplicate or better their Hit hard by the loss of Merle 1937 figures.

some 570,000 turned out all last

day from an attendance point of Dugan, who pitched for Santa view. So far, the Tribe has at-Ana last season in the playoffs, tracted 55,000 in four Monday parties at home this season, or an average of 13,750 per game. After getting a poor game out That means plenty of caviar and of their batting and fielding at-

tacks last week against Anatom, the Stars, with a potential array of bunters and sluggers, should out to see Bobby Feller hand it to Lefty Grove and the Boston are seen to start gunning for a bar say in one of the two games on the big league program. Young Bobby treated the folks to a seven-hit flinging job and fanned ten, while his mates landed on "Ole Mose" for 15 hits and a 7-3 victory. Jimmy Foxx hit his 21st homer of the year, but it didn't make much difference in the final

In the only other game, the White Sox took a 9-4 decision over the St. Louis Brownies in the 'battle for the cellar.' ons pitched a nine-hitter and Hank Steinbacher clouted a homer.

The Cleveland victory boosted the Tribe's American league lead to four full games over the Yan-kees, and dropped the Red Sox to a game and a half back of the New Yorkers.

TUSTIN MOVES

Yorba Linda 6 3 .667
San Juan Capistrano 6 4 .600
Laguna Beach 4 6 .400
Irvine Cubs 3 7 .309
Costa Mesa 0 9 .000
Results Last Night
Tustin, 5; Costa Mesa, 4.
Laguna Beach, 25; Placentia, 7.
San Juan Capistrano, 14; Irvine
Cubs, 4.
Games Thursday Night
Capistrano at Placentia.
Costa Mesa at Yorba Linda.
Irvine Cubs at Laguna Beach.
While Placentia's six-game winning streak was halted by Laguna

ning streak was halted by Laguna Beach, 25-7, Tustin moved into first place in the County Nightball league standings with a 5-4 victory over Costa Mesa last night.

The victory gave Tustin a halfgame edge on the field. Costa
INGLEWOOD. (P)—Only four Mesta at that, just about turned

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By PAUL WEBB MOON MULLINS THE MOUNTAIN BOYS WAHL-WE BOTH HAD PLENTY O' WORD'S BUT AH DIDN'T GIVE HIM A CHANCE TO USE HIS— HE GOT AWAY THOUGH MAH MAN CLAIMED AS SOON AS LEM HEARD THEY WAS HIRIN HALP DOWN AT THE GRIST MILL HE LIT OUT FER THE HILLS LIKE A SHOT-AT JACK RABBIT - IT'S CAUSIN HOW ABOUT YOU MRS. PRITCHETT-A JOB LIKE THAT WASN'T FIT FER YORE MAN HAVE WORDS ABOUT POSITION -TOO DANG MUCH TROUBLE AH RUINED HIS HAT AN' BUSTED A PER-FECKLY GOOD LIKKER JUG FER NAWTHIN' HORIZONTAL - UP TIL AH HEARD ABOUT THE GRIST MILL JOBS DID YOU WAKE HIM UP AS SOON AS YOU HEARD? POSITION THAT ?



When John Jacob Astor came to America in 1783 he had a vague idea of making a business of sell-sudden freeze locked it tightly for station musical instruments. He paid a month—only a day's sail from \$25.00 for a steerage passage and invested the remainder of his wealth in seven flutes.

Station Trees and Ady's sail from Baltimore. During this enforced wait Astor met a German fur trader who told him of the im-

ing, Astor encountered a strange business. twist of fate that was to start him Slowly in the fur trading business, out to learn all about fur and soon the furs for tea at a great profit through which he was to amass had a business started. Alone, he and brought the tea to New York.

trekked miles back into Indian country from New York, trading trinkets for furs. These he sold in London for profits as high as 1000 per cent.

Astor soon began trading with After an unusually rough cross
Matter and the Orient. He shipped cargoes of mense profits to be made in that trinkets to the Pacific Northwest, traded them for furs and shipped Slowly at first, young Astor set the furs to China. There he traded



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WELL, SO FAR AS I'M
CONCERNED- THE BUGS, BEES,
FLIES AND ANTS IS THE ONLY
ONES WHICH ENJOYS A PICNIC,
KAYO, BUT IF IT'LL MAKE
YOU HAPPY I'LL FIX YOU
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ALONG EMMY! OH, EMMY!
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FOLKS IS GOIN ON A
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ASTED ME TO GO, TOO. OH, MAMA-I THINK KAYO AND PICNICS IS I THINK DOTTY AND PICNICS SWELL IS SWELL,





By ERNIE BUSHMILLER















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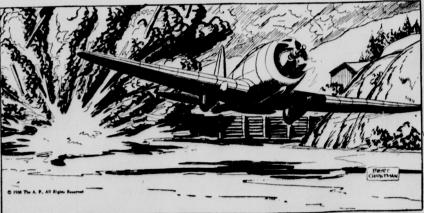




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inning, two triplets and two 75; San Joaouin Vly. 4-5s \$2.50-doubles for a total of 24 extra 55; 5-5s \$2.75-3.00; 5-6s \$2.75-bases, nine additional singles and 3.00; 6-6s \$2.50-75; 6-7s \$2.00-50; BOYSENBERRIES, 6c strawberry box; four five-run rallies . . . all of this was compiled by Eltiste's International Trucks last night. If that isn't a new Santa Ana

City league offensive record, it should be given at least second rating. The score was 21-2. Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47 SAUCER PEACHES FOR CANNING 415 WEST FIRST STREET It was M. E. South's third "foot ball defeat"-the other two were WANTED-Walnut Meats. Leslie hung up by the Elks by score of 19-0 and 22-1.

Eltiste's footballers, 'scuse it softballers, banged away at three pitchers for 19 hits and in each of the five-run rallies sent an even

of the five-run rallies sent an even nine men to the plate.

In the second game of the double-header, the Elks staved off a sixth-inning rally to trip Treesweet Products' bid for its first league victory, 5 to 4. Most of the Elks were absent, taking it easy after their two-game trip to WANTED—Bottled grape juice and amber qts., pts., gal., and ½ gal. Any quantity. Jessamine Wine Co., 312 French. Yuma, Ariz., where they lost to the Yuma Nighthawks over the

week-end.
Eltiste's home run brigade was Bargains in linoleum, floors refinished. Universal Floor Co., 326 Grant—4904. led by Fred (Porky) Bell. Bell hit a circuit clout with Preble aboard in the first and another one in the fourth with Preble aboard. In the fifth, Montgomery fourth man up, hit a long homer into centerfield with one on base. Preble followed with a clout on A wide range of buyers will answer your for sale ad of furniture and miscellaneous articles when adver-tised in The Journal . . Phone it today. Phone Peggy Wells. Phone the leftfield bank and after Bel was out Joe Ortega poled a hi into the leftfield stands. Walt Williams, fiery catcher, put a neat

homer between right and center in the seventh with one on base. Last night's games marked the debut of three new pitchers in both games. Soren Corenson, a high school junior, pitched three-\$1.00 high school junior, pitched in the six inning on the mound for Eltiste's. M. E.
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 South got one hit in the first inning and two hits and two runs in the third off Sorenson.

Bob Webb brother of Days in the third off Sorenson.

Bob Webb, brother of Dave

ALL-STEEL automobile trunk, opens double length, black and chrome. In-quire 516-A East First. Webb, went the full route for the Efks on the mound. His south-paw slants were hit freely for seven blows and but he was good Erks on the mound. His southpaw slants were hit freely for seven blows and but he was good for six strikeouts.

Harold Long, once with the Carpenters club, was one of the most effective pitchers against the Elks this season. He allowed eight hits BOYSENBERRIES—You pick, 5c large basket; very fine picking. 1½ miles east of Talbert.

this season. He allowed eight hits but only one extra-base blow. Elmer Rhoton, center-fielder, had a busy night handling six put-

ning and held a 2-1 margin in the second. Elks tied it up in the third and went ahead in the fourth. for balance. Terms. DANZ-SCHMIDT, out. 520 N. Main, Santa Ana.

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Bob Webb,p 3 1 1 Price,2b 3 1 1

Bill Webb,cf 0 0 0 Jefferson,x 1 0 1 Totals 27 5 3 Totals 28 4 7 X—Batted for Bartholomew in 7th.

Score by Innings

Elks 011 201 0-5

Treesweet 110 011 0-4

FORDS—'35 pickup only \$235; '32 B tudor only \$155; '31 & '29 O. C. pickup sood; '31 truck, 157" w.b. as is \$150; '37 60 & 85 model sedans, guar. '28 Chev. sed. clean, '33 Ply. P. B. cpe., good & '30 Chrysler rdstr., a bargain. RUSH, 1620 NO. MAIN ST. Preble, 2b 5 5 5 Gaebe, c 3 0 1

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Demand and trading were very slow on practically all lines with supplies moderate

yellow wax, Ky. type 4-4½c, flat 3-3½c; limas, local best mostly 7c lb.; San Diego Co. 5-6c. POTATOES-Street sales Kern Co. US1 long whites mostly 90c-

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1.00; 85 per cent US1 quality 70-75c; No. 2s 45-60c; egg size best 35-50c per 100-lb. sk.; local lugs White Rose 35-37½c; Perris Vly. 100-lb. sk., small No. 2s 40c. TOMATOES - Local and San

Diego Co. lugs 4-4s \$2.00-50, 4-5s \$2.40-50; 5-5s \$2.75-3.00; 5-6s Ananeim at Irvine. \$2.65-85; 6-6s \$2.40-65; 6-7s \$2.00Six home runs—three in one 15; 7-7s \$1.75-2.00; 7-8s \$1.50-

Grain Market

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d	WHEAT-		High	Low	Clos
	July				
-		*	7734	765%	763
	December		7934	783%	781
e	CORN-				
9			573%	56%	571
		*		583%	
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	Banks, Insura		
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	Aetna Fire	4534	49
	Baltimore American	5%	67
3	Bankamerica-Blair	414	41
1	Bank America NT&SA		
•	Bank of Manhattan		
	Chase National	3134	337
	Chemical Bank & Trust	3934	421
•	Hartford Fire	74%	781
	Homestead	131/2	155
•	Home Ins	26%	281
•	Irving Trust National Liberty	67%	83
l	National City	261/6	28
l	North River	25 84	28

Butter & Eggs LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Produce ex-

hange receipts:
Butter, 266,500 lbs.; cheese, 115,110 bs.; eggs, 456 cases.
Butter in bulk, 27c.
Eggs, candled large, 27c; do mediams, 26c; do smalls, 19½c.

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Poultry Market

outs.

Earl Bagwell put Treesweet out in front with a home run between right and center in the first inning and held a 2-1 margin in the second. purchase.
Ana., 520
Ana.,

right arm was fractured. She has just died at the age of 93 in northern general hospital, Edinburgh. The doctor certified that death was due to injuries sustained in 1929.

Real Estate Transfers on Page 3

	Bell.rf	5	3	3	LesSlaback,		
	Ortega,cf	4	2	1	3b-lf	3	(
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ı		40	21	19	Totals	23	2

Score by Innings

By MEL GRAFF

L. A. Livestock

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (2P-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 100; weak to 15c lower; grain fed. \$9.85-9.95; top. \$9.95; grain finishel locals. \$9.25; sows. \$7.00-7.75.

Cattle, 500; holdovers. 398; fully steedy; good fed steers, \$8.75; wheat pastured steers, \$8.00; grass steers. \$6.50-7.75; short fed heifers, \$6.85; grass heifers, \$6.60 down; cows. \$4.75-6.00; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.50; bulls. \$5.00-5.85.

Calves. 150; fully steedy; best vealers. \$9.85, others \$9.50 down.

Sheep. none; holdovers. 338; no sales; late Monday steady; good to choice wooled spring lambs, \$7.80-8.00; shorn kinds, \$7.00-7.50.

MARKETS-CITRUS

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is about steady. June 28, 1938. SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s AV NEW YORK— YORK-3.25 3.25 3.05 2.85 2.80 2.75 2.55 3.20 3.20 2.90 2.70 2.65 2.60 2.20 3.15 2.95 2.90 2.80 2.70 2.65 2.65 3.25 3.00 3.00 2.90 2.80 2.50 2.45 2.55

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LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California VALENCIAS oranges were unchanged to slight-ly higher, and lemons were slight-ly higher, and lemons were slight-lills, \$2.75; Hillco, ST, Redball,

Ana. Phone 600.

New York Stocks

New York (P)—Stocks jogged over an irregular terrain in today's market.

Selected specialties managed to work higher by a point or so, and a few learning at the close.

Dealings dragged in comparison with the speedy performance of last week. At that, periods of activity generally found leaders pushing upward. Transfers were around 1,200,000 shares.

Sentiment was chilled a bit by action of Santa Fe directors in again deferring consideration of interest on the company's 4 per cent adjustment bonds and omitting the semi-annual dividend on the common due at this time. Both the common and preferred issues took a downward course after holding fairly well for a time after the directors had voted. The bands in growth would take up the matter of the deferred interest at a later meeting prior to th next payment date in October. President Bledsoe said yesterday traffic in the West and Southwest likely would expand during the remainder of the year. The system's May net operating income was well ahead of the same 1937 month.

The Reading Co. reduced the dividend on the common from 50 to 25 cents a share, but this stock was not heavily interested in Reading, will lose particularly weak. Baltimore & Ohio. \$150,000 on the quarterly exision. Will slose on the composition of the system's magnetic proposition of the system's magnetic proposition of the system's magnetic proposition of the composition of the company's 4 per cent adjustment bonds and omitting the remainder of the year. The bands in deferring consideration of interest on the common from 50 to 25 cents a share, but this stock was not heavily interested in Reading, will lose particularly weak. Baltimore & Ohio. \$150,000 on the quarterly exision. Will slose particularly weak and southers and the proposition of the common from 50 to 25 cents a share, but this stock was not heavily interested in Reading, will lose particularly weak. Baltimore & Ohio. \$150,000 on the quarterly exision. Will slose particularly weak and southers and the pr 13 cars of oranges, 5 cars of lemons, 3 grapefruit. Florida sales—June 27—5 cars of oranges,

Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange,

DETROIT. — Valencias 176s larger were easier in spots, bal-ance steady; lemons 300s larger were easier, lower. Balance were steady. Sales: 7 cars of oranges, 4 cars of lemons, 1 grapefruit. Florida sales: June 27—5 cars of oranges, \$2.85, 1 grapefruit,

PHILADELPHIA. — Valencias tin, \$3.05. southern were unchanged, and best northern were higher. Lemons and grapefruit were slightly lower. Sales: 7 cars of oranges, 5 cars of lemons, 1 grapefruit. Florida sales: June 27—6 cars of lemons, 1 grapefruit. Gommonwealth Inv Trust. 3.18 3.40 Dividend Shares 1.21 1.31 oranges, \$2.25, 2 grapefruit, \$1.10. Quarterly Income Shares 9.90 10.84

Citrus Prices By Sizes

 $\begin{array}{c} 3.40 \quad 3.15 \quad 2.95 \quad 2.75 \quad 2.65 \quad 2.55 \quad 2.70 \\ 3.55 \quad 3.05 \quad 3.00 \quad 2.75 \quad 2.65 \quad 2.60 \quad 2.75 \quad 2.75 \\ 3.100 \quad 3.10 \quad 2.95 \quad 2.75 \quad 2.60 \quad 2.50 \quad 2.40 \quad 2.40 \\ 3.35 \quad 3.00 \quad 2.80 \quad 2.65 \quad 2.60 \quad 2.70 \\ \end{array}$ 2.90 2.90 2.75 2.65 2.65 2.75 2.70 2.70 3.05 2.60 2.80 2.80 2.80 2.80 3.05

ly higher at eastern and middle western auction centers today.

Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated own brands, and to the Associated Strong or all others as follows:

Sunny Hills, \$2.40; Bowman, OR, Stt., Orange, \$2.65; Redmule, THP, fcy., Anaheim, \$2.55; Model, BRC, ex. chc., Placentia, \$2.30.

LEMONS

Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$4.55; Hillco, ST, Redball, Sunny Hills, \$4.05; Zenith., WD, Press on all others, as follows:
CHICAGO. — Valencias were slightly higher in spots. Lemons and grapefruit held steady. Sales:
OR, Skt., Tustin \$4.05; Zenith, WD, ex. chc., Whittier, \$4.15; Radiant, OR, Skt., Tustin \$4.50; Evergreen,

OR, orch. run, Tustin, \$4.05. GRAPEFRUIT Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$1.60. NEW YORK.—Valencias opened strong and closed slightly higher, especially 220s to 392s. Lemons were slightly lower. Sales: 29 cars of oranges, 14 cars of lemons, 5 grapefruit. Florida sales: June 27—46 cars of oranges, \$2.50; 7 grapefruit, \$1.60. VALENCIAS

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, VALENCIAS

Veritop, ST, Sunkist, Hillgrove,

\$2.70.

BOSTON. — Valencias be st quality, balance unchanged to slightly easier in spots. Lemons were slightly higher. Sales: 11 cars of oranges, 3 cars of lemons, 1 grapefruit. Florida sales: 7 cars of oranges, \$2.00.

VALENCIAS

\$2.75; Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.10; Thousand Grand, CC, Skt., Placentia, \$2.95; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Hill Grove, \$3.10; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.00; Advance, OR, Skt., Olive, \$3.05; Atlas, OR, Skt., Olive, \$3.05; Atlas, OR, Skt., La Habra, \$2.80; La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$2.85.

Wm. Tell, OR, Skt. Orange, \$2.05. \$3.15; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.75; Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin,

r cars of oranges, \$2.00.

VALENCIAS
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.50;
Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.00;
Reliable, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$2.70; Caledonia, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$2.65; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.35; Model, BRC, ex. chc., Placentia, \$2.55.

PITTSBURGH.—Valencias were lower. Lemons and grapefruit were higher. Sales: 4 cars of oranges, 2 cars of lemons, 2 grapefruit.

VALENCIAS

Habra, \$2.85.

Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.95; Bowman, OR, Skt., Whittier, \$2.95; Premium, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.65; Parex, WD, Skt., Fullerton, \$2.65; Parex, WD, Skt., East Whittier, \$3.00; Buttercup, WD, Redball, East Whittier, \$2.60; Hiclass, fcy., Anaheim, \$2.70; Robert Lee, fcy., Anaheim, \$2.75; King David, fcy., West Anaheim, \$2.70; Model, BRC, ex. chc., Placentia, \$2.45.

LEMONS
Parex, WD, Skt., East Whittier.

fruit.

VALENCIAS

Parex, WD, Skt., East Whittier,
\$4.40; Buttercup, WO, Redball, E.
Whittier, \$4.05; Veritop, ST, Skt.,
hill Grove, \$4.85; Juicy O, Redball, Sunny Hills, \$2.70; Hillco, ST, Redball, Hill Grove, \$4.55; Veritop,
ST, Skt., Hill Grove, \$4.55; Veritop,
ST, Skt., Hill Grove, \$4.80; Juicy O, ST, Redball, Hill Grove, \$4.35.

GRAPEFRUIT
Hills, \$1.30.

LEMONS

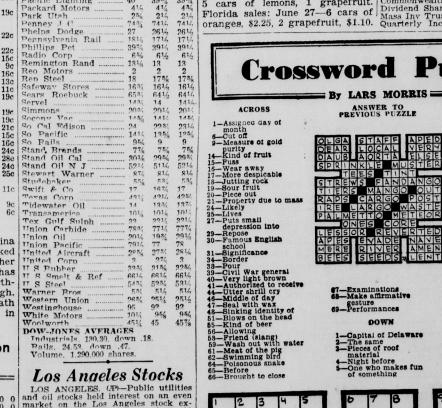
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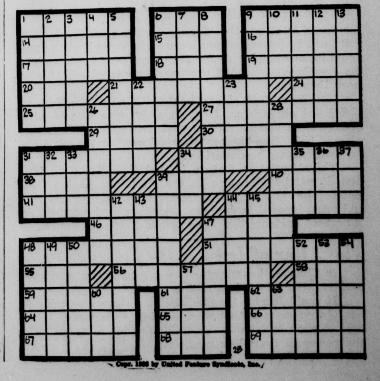
Crossword Puzzle



1—Capital of Delaware
2—The same
3—Pieces of roof
material
4—Night before
5—One who makes fun
of something

history
37—Alcoholic drink
39—Make long
42—Those who labor
43—Sole
44—Observed
45—Having numerou tors
47—Rung musically
48—French revolutionary
leader
49—Strike out, as vowel
50—Tears
52—Kind of poem
53—Destroyed
54—Ice vehicles
67—Plant of arum family
60—Place
63—Single

6—Newest
7—Smell
8—Ornamental curtain
on door
9—Pale green
10—Metric messure of



present well seen to, the last duty well done.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
TO W. L. (JACK) FROST, former Santa Anan, who retires July 1 as vice president of the Southern California Edison company.

-G. Macdonald.

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Twins: Education, Democracy

In a recent article in the New York Times, Robert M. Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago, pretty well squelched the idea that American institutions of higher learning should curtail their activities, and thus their lists of graduates, during "bad times."

He pointed out that a job-seeker is still a job-seeker, whether with or without a college or university diploma, and that a trained intellect is likely to be a national as well as an individual asset, regardless of the nation's current economic condition.

College and university enrollment in Germany has been reduced 63 per cent in the five years during which that nation has been turning more and more fanatically to what it calls the "realism" of its dictator.

Mr. Hutchins cites Denmark's "best-educated population in the world" and the fact of its smooth-working democracy as proof-also exemplified in America-that education, through the enlightened interest it inspires, is the very lifeblood of democracy.

"When educators advocate less education they may expect the country to infer that they have lost faith in the ability of education to save democracy," he says.

Kansas City park superintendent says he has received many complaints about men tennis players in scanty clothes, but none about women. Only goes to show that men are much broader minded and not so much inclined to fault-finding.

The Lady and the Mirror

How long does the average woman sit before her mirror daily?

An average of three-quarters of an hour a day, or 12 days a year, if we are to believe the computations of Horace D'Avrilla, British cosmetics manufacturer.

He estimates 15 minutes in the morning, 20 minutes at night, and at least 10 minutes peeking into a vanity case at odd moments during the day.

We will add a footnote to the D'Avrilla theory, maintaining that to the American husband, the time his wife spends before the mirror is relative. If he's comfortably reading the paper, with no place to go, her "make-up" time may seem like a minute. But if they are leaving for the theater or some other appointment, he'll start to fuss and the little woman's time before the glass will seem to stretch into hours and hours and hours.

However, when they finally appear all prettied up, who can begrudge them one minute of the time it takes to enhance their beauty? After all, it is to please the men that they devote this dozen days a year to the fine art of makeun!

Whe Theodore Roosevelt, jr., clan didn't accept nvitations to young John's wedding or even reply, but FDR managed to conceal his grief if those pictures mean anything.

Painless Campaigning

Now that congress is safely over and we, the people, can no longer indulge in our favorite pastime of telling our legislators how we would run the country, perhaps we can taper off with a little advice on how to be reelected.

The best election method that has come to the attention of this particular scribe this season is that indorsed and used by Congressman George Holden Tinkham of

Congressman Tinkham has held his job since 1915. This year he is planning a European trip that will keep him out of his district until just the day before the November election. His majorities are always best, he says, when he is out of his district during the campaign.

Many and many a congressman who rushes right home now to "give an account of his stewardship" will get it in the neck. Without having anybody at all in mind (we swear it), the Tinkham method seems a lot more painless all around.

Herbert Hoover says he will stump the state next fall. And just when the Republicans were hoping for

The Legion Marches Ahead

Santa Ana and other Orange county American Legion posts will be interested and pleased to know that the national membership drive for 1938 went over the top when the enrollment exceeded the year's quota of 935,112 by more than 700.

The New York department with a membership of 82,641 led all others. Next in order was Illinois with 77,317; Pennsylvania, 77,020, and California came fourth with 61,531. The figures were released last week from the Indianapolis headquarters.

The stimulating feature is that there is no diminution of patriotic impulse in the American Legion. Its membership is alert to subversive assaults, too frequent and often ignored in America. An increased membership is regnant evidence that the spirit of 1776 marches on.

The Altar of Ice

In Cincinnati a minister is going to deliver a sermon

over an altar which is carved out of ice.

If you'll forgive the pun, the stunt leaves us cold. It has always seemed that when a minister is forced to resort to such ballyhoo he's afraid that his message lacks the power to draw listeners.

Nation's Capitol

By RAYMOND CLAPPER

WASHINGTON—Because it occurs in the midst of the state department's negotiations with Mexico over seizure of foreign oil prop-erties, there is unusual interest and a little nervousness—over the circumstance that a group of government officials are sponsoring the speaking appearance here Monday night of the prime mover in the Cardenas program, Vincente Lombardo Toledano.

He is a young and spectacular figure in Mexico's new labor movement, and he will discuss his labor program in which a major interest has been driving through the Cardenas expropriation policy. Of the 10 sponsors for the Tole-

dano meeting, seven are in the government. In addition Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior, was announced as chairman of the meeting although it is possible he may be obliged to withdraw in order to fill a speak-ing engagement elsewhere for Secretary Ickes.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Miss Alice Barrows, of the office of education in the interior department. She was the charming hostess at the famous dinner party early in the New Deal when her guest, the late Dr. William Wirt, Gary (Ind.) educator, became so frightened that he told a congressional committee a band of brain trusters was plotting revolution and that Roosevelt was their dupe. She does have the most interesting parties.

Sponsors for the Toledano meet-ing include: John Carmody, administrator of the rural electrification administration; Fred Silcox, chief of the U. S. forest service; Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, department of labor; Robert Marshall, U. S. forest service; Mordecai Ezekiel, economist, de-partment of agriculture; Stuart Rice, chairman of the central statistical board, and Isador Lubin, U. S. commissioner of labor statis-

Ordinarily the speech of a for-eign labor leader would be of passing interest only in Washington. But the fact that Toledano is the power behind the Mexican government makes his appearance here significant at this time when the oil controversy is sufficiently delicate to have delayed for weeks the return of Ambassador Josephus Daniels to his post at Mexico City. And the fact that government of-ficials are serving as sponsors for his meeting gives it more than or-dinary prestige.

state department was not consulted by officials sponsoring the meeting and does not know whether Toledano intends to use the occasion to defend Mexico's oil policy. If he does, there might be some resulting embarrassment to the state department in its negotiations, for the reason that the meeting almost certainly would be represented in Mexico as having the approval of American officials

Already the fact that this government has refrained from publishing its notes to Mexico on the oil situation has been taken advantage of in Mexico, where it is being represented that the United States approves of the Cardenas policy.

Toledano has close relations with John Lewis and the committee for industrial organization movement nere. John Brophy, director of the CIO, will share the program with Toledano Monday night.

The rise of the young Mexican labor leader has been as spectacular as that of John Lewis and the CIO here. He is not only supporting the Cardenas government and shaping its policies but is pressing it to turn the seized oil properties over to labor.

There is no disposition anywhere in the government to try to head off Toledano's speech. That is not the picture at all. Neither has the state department attempted to interfere with those government of-ficials who are lending their name and support to the meeting. administration doesn't insist upon the same strict discipline among executive officials that it asks of democrats in congress. Everyone downtown is free to sing pretty much in his own key. But some in the state department will consider the government lucky if it doesn't get a headache out of the

RAYS UNDERGROUND

Deep in a natural cavern in North Carolina, more than a quarter mile under the mountains, scientists have installed apparatus for studying the penetration power of the mysterious cosmic rays that come hurtling down with the speed of light from outer space Keeping close check on the sensitve apparatus in the cave, scientists assigned to the project make hourly trips through the dank maze of caverns to read the instruments and record their findings. The strange baffling rays have the power to restroy atoms, penetrate 50 feet of solid lead, electrify gases, and change one ele-ment into another.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES A Glasgow shopkeeper has the following advertisement in his

window:
"I Don't Profiteer." You Profit Here. -Edinburgh Dispatch.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Don't go to camp with another girl. Try and get your brother to go with ya even if ya hafta pay half He'll introduce you to all his bunkmates and you'll make plenty of contacts."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JUNE 28, 1913 tor, will pass upon the safety of the Grand Opera house, having accepted the position as arbiter between the control of the co the Grand Opera house, having accepted the position as arbiter between the city council and the owner and manager of the condemned building. demned building.

with a bid of \$32,035, was lowest bidder on the Huntington Beach quota, Hopkins and his aides were road, and W. A. Dontanville of confronted with a grave dilemma: Los Angeles, bidding \$13,993.75, (1) whether to expand WPA rolls was lowest on Orangethorpe as county supervisors awarded contracts for two sections of proposed county highways. county highways.

has sent a communication to the supervisors notifying them that the fall. W. H. Peterkin, who is alleged to have plowed into the public highway at Handy street, has obcurse. With a few exceptions, his way at Handy street, has obstructed the street by building an field directors reported that condi-

Miss Isabella L. Bennett of Pasadena was the victim of a painful accident when her automobile top was caught by an overhanging limb at George Fall's residence, 708 West Third street. The windshield was broken and Miss Bennett was showered with glass.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! It is estimated that 1,363,452 vacationists have lain awake 47.302.456 hours during the past month worrying over whether they have forgotten to turn out the light at the head of the basement stairs.

Li'l Gee Gee is so cautious that she won't eat a drugstore sandwich that isn't prepared by a registered pharmacist.

NEEDED INVENTIONS Windshield swipes for transparent umbrellas.

There is one good thing about modern farming. You don't have to worry about building up a herd of registered tractors.

Thought for Today: A college education never hurt anyone willing to learn something afterward.

People used to have old-fashoned boiled dinners. Now it's the diners that get boiled.

TODAY'S FABLE Once upon a time a motorist passed a prowler car with two cops in it and didn't slow down.

MAKEUP IN DARK

Resembling a lipstick, an illuminated mirror allows women to apply makeup at the theater or in other dimly lighted places. Powdered by a flashlight cell in the case, a bulb throws a beam or the war's line or cheeks. beam on the user's lips or cheeks to make them visible in the mirfor set along one side of the

A BIT TOO FAST

Bismarck, the great German statesman, like many another young man of his day and age, liked to dance, and particularly he liked to waltz. The quadrille was too slow for him, and a little bit too formal. One day he was attending a ball in Berlin, and he was called over to the King of Prussia, Frederick William IV. "I am reproached for having selected a frivolous minister," said William. "You should not confirm that opinion by dancing.'

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

This will bring the WPA total up to nearly 3,000,000. Its present C. E. Chamberlain of Anaheim, load is 2,705,000.

stroke; or (2) to hold down the in-Wilbur Bassett of Villa Park crease to moderate proportions now

tions in their areas were very bad and counseled going the limit in increasing WPA rolls at once.

Hopkins readily agreed with this argument but pointed out that there are several controlling administrative problems. One is the job of setting up the right kind of projects to provide work relief. This can't be done overnight. It takes time and careful preparation. Second, and more important, is the problem of finances

An immediate large-scale expansion of relief rolls raised the danger, Hopkins held, that if private employment did not appre ably improve by next fall. WPA would find itself short of money and have to reduce operations at a time when relief is most needed

To avoid this danger, he decided that the wisest policy was to step up WPA rolls gradually, starting with an approximate 10 per cent increase in July.

Free Man Robert

Debonair Chip Robert, hard-working secretary of the demo-

cocktail party given by Charley Michelson in honor of Chip's beautiful wife, Evie. Mrs. Robert was about to depart for Ireland.
"You see this necktie, Evie?" said Chip, calling his wife's at-

tention to a smart Bond street bearing the frequently repeated letters "f" and "m."
"You know what those letters stand for?" continued Chip. "That's what I'm going to be after you

leave—'free man.' "

Justice Shake-up You can write it down as fairly certain that Brien McMahon, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, will retire from the justice department

after he finishes his spectacular prosecution of coal company terrorism in Harlan county, Ken-McMahon, who has developed into one of the hardest-hitting members of the justice department has indicated to friends that the climax to his present public ca-

It is not impossible, however that Brien will return to public life-and the senate-after he has gone back to Connecticut and strengthened his political roots. If so, he will have Roosevelt's em-

phatic support.
Unless he enters the senate, it is entirely within the realm of possi-bility that McMahon will form a partnership with Attorney General Cummings and Lamar Hardy, brilliant U.S. attorney for New York.

Note-Best bet as McMahon's

successor is Gordon Dean one of the keenest young lawyers in the

Mayor Frank ("I Am The Law") Hague's refusal to supply G-men with the crime statistics of his com-munity is not the only instance of his balking at supplying significant information.

justice department.

The Jersey City dictator has steadfastly refused to give the United States public health service any data regarding venereal disease in his community. Health officials asked for the information as part of the nationwide campaign against the disease. Hague is the only municipal executive who

has not cooperated.
Disclosure that Senator Millard
(Milord) Tydings was the real author of the idea of having the senate lobby committee investigate the press, has caused loud guffaws among his colleagues.

Originally, Senator Minton of Indiana got the credit — or the blame—for the newspaper inves- Whatever caused the trouble tigation idea. It caused a terrific furor and a lot of unfavorable

But in the closing hours of the session, Senator Minton let drop the fact that Senator Tydings, who faces a tough re-election battle and has had a lot of unfavorable newspaper publicity, was the one who approached Minton with the idea that newspapers should be investigated.

Note-What Tydings has complained about particularly are newspaper stories describing his million-dollar mansion on banks of the Susquehanna, its tencar garage, and the road built to it with WPA funds.

At the recent congressional session Tydings was the strongest advocate of investigating WPA—un-til Maryland republicans pointed should be the first thing investi-gated. Then he kept quiet.

A \$200,000,000 CROP Oil seldom is regarded as farm crop, yet it's worth about \$200,000,000 a year to American agriculturists!

Farmers are among the first direct beneficiaries of oil development, records of the American Petroleum institute show. They take their profit from the time exploration is begun on their lands, and regardless whether oil eventually is located. receive their rental fees.

Under the common law, farmers are owners of all minerals found beneath their lands. Those who locate oil beneath farm lands acquire rights to the mineral by sharing with the farm owners whatever oil is pro-duced. Usually the farmers have little use for the oil, so trade it for monthly checks representing one-eighth of the value of production. In some cases. nuses also are paid.

Rentals and royalties received y farmers add about \$200,000,-000 annually to farm income in oil sections. In many states these payments vastly exceed federal For instance government aid. California, which is a great agricultural as well as oil-pro-ducing state, oil rentals and royalties in 1937 totalled \$28,203, 000 as compared with government payments of \$6,082,000. In Texas, whose land area consti-tutes about one-twelfth of the entire United States, 1937 oil rental and royalty payments reached \$105,000,000 as against government payments of \$38,-

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

GLASS HOUSES To the Editor: All this to-do about New Deal buying votes with WPA job coercion, while regrettable, certainly is nothing new; it occurs to me that perchance it occurs to me that perchan

THE TORTILLA TEST

elect Landon. (Remember him?)

The Editor: Your editorial reyoung pirates. Don't you think that it might have been a good plan to let the boys beach comband buy tortillas from the Mexicans so that they and the rest of the world could find out if they were Captain Kids or only just kids who, having learned that there was no royal road to candy bars and ice cream. They might learn that the slow but sure road to the To the Editor: Your editorial re the slow but sure road to the necessary candy bar was the cheapest and decide to study their math lessons, etc., until Dr. Hilchers evolves a plan to administer college degrees by hypodermia. Hickers relaimed he only dermic. Hickman claimed he only kidnaped and killed the child in order to get money to complete his education, and we were hardhearted enough to hang him. C. B. CLARK.

South Laguna, Calif.

Science News By EMILY C. DAVIS

The happy savage is not so happy after all.

Jean Jacques Rousseau gave the world a rosy picture of primitive life. And ever since, the popular notion has persisted that primitive man has no fears and worries. At least, none worth mentioning in the same breath with the city dweller's harassed nerves.

But scientists are finding that primitive man and his wife do fret. Get close enough to some native group, and you may find ugly mental and nervous dis-

orders preying on individuals. What particularly interests the psychiatrist is that a primitive group has its own peculiar forms of mental and nervous abnormality.

A curious fear reaction that besets the Ainu race has been studied lately by three Japanese psychiatrists. It appears that snakes can drive some Ainu women into a jitter that makes the usual feminine agitation over a mouse look like nothing. Out of 17,500 Ainus, who in-habit Japan's most northerly isands, 111 women were found suffering from abnormal sus-ceptibility to fear. Over half

-fright at a snake, frog, or other creature—the same object would at any time cause the victim to go through a routine of queer behavior. tioning a serpent was enough to start an attack in some women. The terrified Ainu would grow hysterical, fall into a cataleptic fit, reduced for several minutes

to automatic and abnormal behavior. In the past, this condition. called imu, was said to be more prevalent than now. Both sexes were affected.

The Japanese doctors conclude that this hysteria, which differs from the usual forms of hysteria found in civilized life, is a primtime form, and even goes to the prehistoric era of Ainu

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Synthetic Plastic To Speed Manufacture And Assembly Of Planes

(Copyright, 1938, by Science Service) WASHINGTON,—(Special.)— Opening up wide possibilities for rapid manufacture and assembly of airplanes, a plane whose fuselage is made from two pre-molded pieces of plywood bonded by a synthetic plastic is being readied at a Hagerstown, Md., factory for aceptance tests by the bureau of air commerce, it was learned here.

The new plane, built by the Clark Aircraft corporation, already has more than 60 hours in the air to its credit and is reported to be highly promising in performance. The U. S. army is interested to the point that it has a similar plane

made by the same manufacturer, under trial by the material division of the air corps at Wright Field, Dayton, O., it was further

CARNEGIE'S Day Day Philosophy

the accused took a leaf from the denied one of the greatest pleas-Republican "Pay Envelope Propa-ganda" of the 1936 campaign to every person is granted. That every person is granted. That It looks to me like another case pleasure? The simple one of be-"People in glass houses," etc. ing able to walk. This young man is named Lawrence Core He is in his twenty-fourth year.

He had an attack of paralysis

asset which may mean more to him in the long run. That asset? The capacity for smiling. Would you like to know what Lawrence's smile has done for him? I'll tell you because I think there is a good lesson in it for all of us.

Lawrence sold newspapers-on his crutches, mind you. But Lawrence always gave a smile with a sale. One customer noticed that ready smile, and he noticed those crutches too! The smile cheered up the customer when things were not going so well. This man hap-pened to be a physician; and he

knew a marvelous surgeon!
The result? Well, we haven't ome to the final result. But Lawrence is now in the hospital, under the care of the surgeon who en-courages him to believe that he may yet walk like other people.

I am writing to Lawrence today

to learn how he is getting along. When I hear from him, I am going to tell you in this column how things are going with him. sure you will all be interested to know the final result of a ready

Try a smile when things aren't going so well with you. See if at least three times out of five it doesn't bring you good results.

It is easy enough to start with enthusiasm, but whether or not you nourish that enthusiasm will fove your mettle.

Mary Roberts Rinehart once told me that she had written 47 books and thousands of magazine articles of the magazine articles she had long since lost count. She said that in reality she had written about 141 books since she wrote each book three times.

Every time Mrs. Rinehart writes a book she gets so discouraged, so depressed, that she wants to throw t all away and never touch her ypewriter again.
For every good book that has

ever been written, the writer has had to nourish enthusiasm for every chapter, every page, perhaps every paragraph.

So when you come to a discouraging point in your work, don't think yourself incapable of going Just know that all successful people have come to discouraging places, too. They achieved success only because they kept right on. (Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable

Remarks There's been eough publicity. The sooner this is forgotten th

-Franklin P. McCall, confessed

kidnaper of Jimmy Cash. We in China need substantial nd unashamed humility. -Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of China's generalissimo.

Sophistication is art without science; manner without matter, like a streamlined young lady with a poor engine under the hood. President Henry Noble Mc-Cracken of Vassar College.

We Americans have a passion for getting everything done before the 5 o'clock whistle blows. -Rev. Carl H. Kopf.

Democracy's real problem is to develop an intelligence equal to s social responsibility. -President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University.



Have you ever tried to find any important paper without finding it way down at the bottom of the

No, but I've found it's almost impossible to lose a subpoena.

BY BOB BURNS



I didn't know much about dressin' for different kinds of parties, but I always thought that there were just two ways to dress. You either wore a dress suit or you didn't. The other day I called on a friend of mine who has the reputation of havin' the finest wardrobe in Hollywood and I says, "What is the proper way to dress for these real high class parties out here?" He says, "Well, if it's strictly formal, you'd better wear a dress suit over a bathing suit-then you're prepared for anything." Copyright, 1938, by Esquire Features, Inc.